

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## Cash on the Hoof

LAST week's movement of a single herd of 243 cattle through the streets of Hope to the Tuesday auction at the Sutton & Collier stock yards was a spectacular bit of publicity for the livestock industry in southwest Arkansas.

But even more impressive for the business leaders of Hope must be the sales figures on last Tuesday—\$9,314.95. Sutton & Collier bring a great many stockmen here from beyond our trade territory, and their exchange operations leave a good sum of money in this community permanently.

But their greatest single achievement passes almost unnoticed. In addition to the big auction every Tuesday they maintain a buyer at the stockyards through the week. This means that the livestock owner in this territory has a cash market in Hope any time he chooses to sell.

Here is an industry and an exchange that Hope should get behind solidly. If the city government can assist in obtaining better and larger quarters, in obtaining track-age rights for loading pens, or constructing a permanent livestock exchange plant, then the city ought to do it.

The necessity to encourage the livestock industry and make it a permanent part of our land program is urgent and obvious. The opportunity before a city in this respect is not limited by its population—but by its trade area; and no city anywhere near its size in Arkansas draws from a larger farm territory than Hope does.

Against the 40 million acres that the South ordinarily plants to cotton to reduce this to 25 million acres in 1938—a cut of nearly 40 per cent.

No matter how you juggle arguments of currency, common sense tells you that unless the 15 million idle acres are applied to some other use we will lose a substantial part of our cash income.

Between the whole-milk market offered by Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation, and a day-by-day cash market for livestock, the way is opened for replacement of cotton revenues as fast as they are depleted by the price-protecting government program.

To Fly Over Here

These ships, new Northrup planes with a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour, will fly over Hope and Prescott about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, in a tour that will take them through east Texas, south Arkansas and north Louisiana a few hours before the opening of the demonstration at Barksdale Field in Shreveport.

Colonel Muse visited Hope and personally invited local citizens to the big air event, an annual affair during which fighting squadrons of Uncle Sam's GHQ Air Force demonstrate the latest developments in aerial warfare.

More than 100 new-type fighting planes will take part in the maneuvers, including a squadron of the Army's new "flying fortresses," thought to be the fastest bombers of their size in the world.

Several types of bombs, including 100 pounders and parachute bombs, will be dropped on ground targets. Two hundred mile per hour fighting planes will conduct mass machine gun firing in which more than 200,000 rounds are fired per minute.

Tiny but powerful pursuit planes will conduct "dog-fighting" high in the air, demonstrating tactics used in actual combat.

Mass parachute jumping, seldom staged, will be an added feature.

To Present Trophies

Highlighting the events will be the appearance of Major General Frank M. Andrews, Commanding General of the GHQ Air Force, who will present two coveted trophies to Barksdale Field tactical units for excellence in training during the past year. They are the famous Frank Luke Memorial Trophy for pursuit gunnery leadership and the prized Colombian Trophy for safety.

The elaborate aerial program will start at 1:30 p. m. and will continue without a pause until 4:30 p. m., presenting the most colorful air event ever staged in the South.

More than 25,000 persons are expected to witness the affair.

Special arrangements have been made by Barksdale Field authorities for free parking of automobiles within the great military reservation, which is the largest in the world. A corps of more than a hundred military police will direct traffic.

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# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and colder, temperature below freezing Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 29

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

## ANTI-LYNCH BILL UP

### Kiwanis Sponsors Christmas Lights Downtown in Hope

Committee of Three Will Solicit Merchants This Season

SUCCESSFUL IN 1936

Most of Lights Salvaged From Last Year, Will Be Used Again

The Hope Kiwanis club again this year will sponsor a movement to decorate the business section of town with brilliant-colored lights during the Christmas holiday season.

Lights will be strung across intersections of streets and from building to building in the downtown area.

Cost of decorating will be small as compared to the amount of money spent last year. Many of the lights and decorations were salvaged from last year. However, several lights must be replaced.

A committee of three were appointed at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting Tuesday to solicit donations from merchants to replace these lights.

The committee is composed of Leo Toner, Sid Bundy and Arthur Swanke.

"The lighting system and decorations last Christmas brought compliments from visitors all the way from Dallas to Little Rock," R. V. Herndon, president of the club said. "We want to make Hope just as attractive this season," Mr. Herndon said.

Final plans for the decorating and lighting of the town will be made at a later meeting of the club. The city government is expected to furnish electricity free of charge, as was the case last year.

Ed Shortess, representative of Kiwanis International, spoke to the club Tuesday on new amendments and by-laws. The local club voted to adopt the amendments, one of which included the territorial expansion of the club to include the entire county.

Riley Lewallen of Hope, H. Earl King of Ozan, and J. Mark Jackson of Bingen were guests of the club. The three men represent the Hempstead County Agriculture committee which governs the U. S. farm program in this county.

The Presbyterian mid-week service will be held Tuesday night in the educational building at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the minister's annuity plan for the general assembly and to determine the local course of action.

The officers are especially urged to attend. A large attendance is desired. The local church will be represented Wednesday at the Presbyterian fellowship banquet in Arkadelphia where the annuity plan will again be discussed.

A new all-metal cabin plan which sets new standards in desirable qualities for private, business and pleasure operation is reported ready for market.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works has disapproved 813 billboards and ordered their removal under a law 12 years old, which has not been rigidly enforced. The roadside committee of the Long Island Association removed more than 7000 signs illegally placed in an effort to prepare proper approaches for the World's Fair.

Almost every state legislature will be a battleground this winter for measures aimed at tightening or relaxing the regulations surrounding roadside beautification. Even counties and smaller units are concerned with similar legislation.

Will Be "Boulevard"

License and permit laws, usually requiring a setback from the road for every permitted signboard, are being sought in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

A Connecticut bill was presented which would confine advertising signs to the "building-up" areas and in which there was a plan to improve the State Highway Commission to designate any part of any state highway a "boulevard" and prohibit signs within 500 feet.

Most of the state regulations exempt signs actually on or near the places of business they advertise. So in Massachusetts, Virginia and other states, the effort is being made to expand this to permit signs not only for the place of business itself, but for any goods sold there. Thus a package of gum or a bottle of soft drink for sale to any stand would open the gate to big signs there without regard to "set-back" laws.

Rely on Zoning Now

The Roadside Council, however, is beginning to lose faith in control and regulation of roadside advertising by taxing signs and limiting their size and position. It now tends to rely more on zoning, that is, the creating of certain rural areas in which all signs are prohibited, and the defining of business centers where they are permitted under certain circumstances and conditions.

The council is a federation of many state and regional organizations working toward the same end, and has the co-operation of a score of other organizations working for civic and aesthetic betterment in general.

The Roadside Committee of the American Automobile Association is also working on plans for similar improvement of the safety and beauty of rural roads.

Cockleburrs sometimes act as bird traps, by entangling the feathers of small birds.

A Thought

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.—Shakespeare.

### Battles to Ban Roadside Signs Lie Ahead of 1938 Legislatures

#### Beauty and Safety Are Aims of U. S. Roadside Council

Propose to Prohibit Marrying of Landscape With Advertising

MAKING PROGRESS

Maine Raps Billboards, and Delaware Strikes Auto Junkyards

NEW YORK—A determined assault on roadside billboards that lacerate the landscape and soil the scenery will be launched next year by the National Roadside Council, composed of some 15 organizations interested in preserving and restoring natural beauty.

The council's aim is nothing less than complete elimination of advertising from the rural countryside. It admits that no state regulations have as yet accomplished this aim, but it is hopeful in view of drastic proposals scheduled to come before many state legislative sessions in 1938.

Maine, according to the council, is the leader in progress toward a "signless" countryside. Its already somewhat drastic law of 1935 was strengthened this year, raising the permit fee for roadside billboards from \$1 for each sign to a graded fee ranging up to \$5. The Maine law was also amended to permit cities and towns to levy a further tax in addition to the state rate if they wish.

Must Be Fenced

Delaware also took a rap at roadside ruination this summer, the council reports, by a new law that auto junk yards, unless a quarter of a mile from the road, must be fenced according to state specifications.

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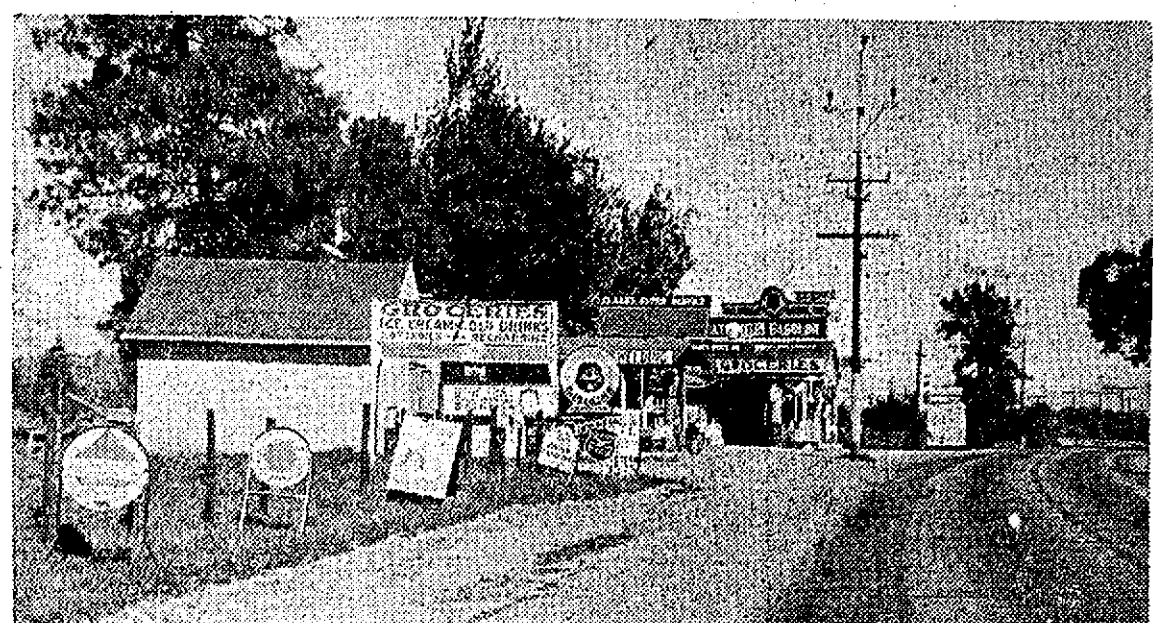
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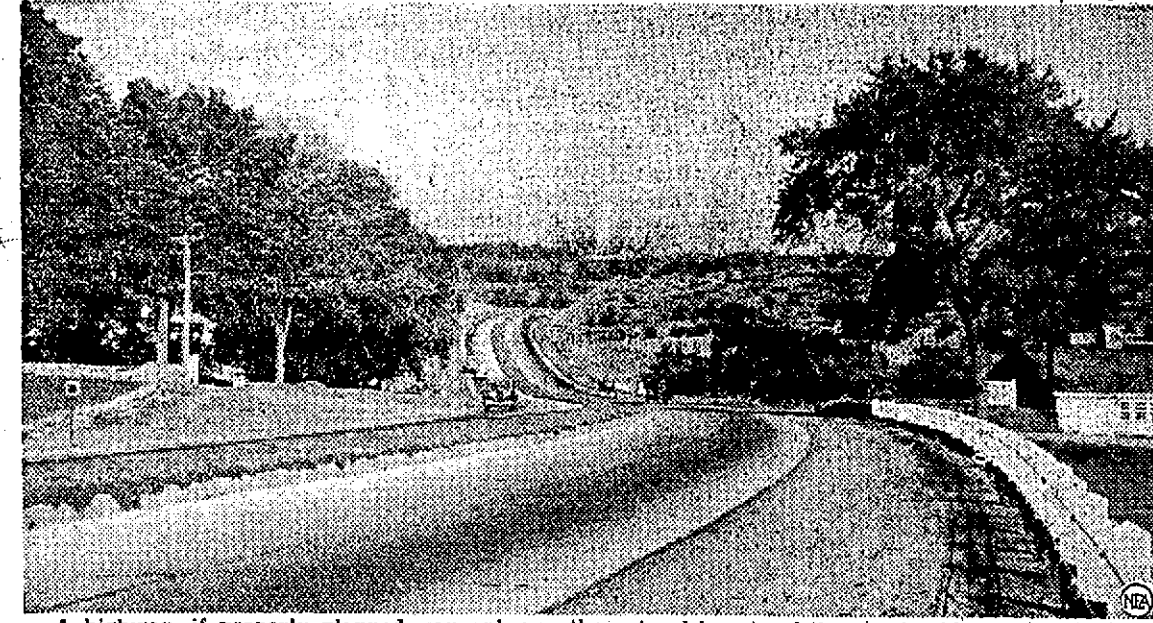
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Here's an example of grouped unloveliness—a spot the National Roadside Council describes as "ribbon slum" which it hopes to eliminate from the nation's highways. The signs, almost piled on top of each other, not only are ugly in themselves, but also hide the natural landscape beauty.



A highway, if properly planned, can enhance the natural beauty of the countryside—but only if the roadside is kept free of billboards and unsightly rubbish. Note how the highway above, landscaped and fitted to natural contours, reveals rather than mars the landscape scene.

### Chinese Officials Withdraw From Nanking as Japs Advance

But Military Will Continue to Defend City—3 Major Towns in Path of Japs Marching Up From Shanghai

By the Associated Press

Three of China's great cities Tuesday lay in the path of Japan's army advancing from Shanghai while the Brussels Far Eastern conference, frustrated in its first peace attempt, took a recess to study its next move.

The Chinese fled from Nanking, their capital; from Tsinan, capital of the rich Shantung province; and from Soochow, central point of the Chinese defenses of Shanghai and Nanking.

Italy was expected to bolt the Brussels nine-power conference when it reconvened next Monday to take up the question of positive help for China.

Italy voted "No," and Norway, Sweden and Denmark refrained from voting this Monday on a declaration criticizing Japan for her action in China and her refusal to come to the conference.

A source close to the foreign office in Tokyo said Japanese withdrawal from the nine-power pact pledging respect for Chinese sovereignty, under which the Brussels assembly was called, would be considered within the next few days.

Insurgent headquarters at Irum, in warring Spain, announced Japan would recognize Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent government on November 25, the anniversary of the signing of the German-Japanese anti-Comintern pact, which Italy recently joined.

Government Quits Nanking

NANKING, China.—(AP)—The government decided Tuesday night to move to Hankow, on the Yangtze nearly 300 miles to the west, because of the threat to the capital by the Japanese armies advancing from Shanghai.

The civil departments will be moved, but officials emphasized that this did not mean abandonment of the capital.

They vowed that the army would defend Nanking to the last ditch, with Chiang Kai-Shek, premier-generalissimo, himself in command.

From the standpoint of an engineer designing a large air transport, it has been shown economically worth while to spend as much as \$3000 to gain one mile an hour in an experimental machine.

### R. P. Bowen Named Secretary C. of C.

Malvern Man to Take Up His Duties Here by December 1

Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce Monday night selected R. P. Bowen of Malvern as the new secretary of the Hope commercial organization.

Selection of Mr. Bowen was announced Tuesday by B. L. Kaufman, president of the Hope chamber.

"Mr. Bowen has been in chamber of commerce work at Malvern for a number of years and is an Arkansas booster," Mr. Kaufman said. Prior to entering this work, Mr. Bowen was a member of the Malvern school faculty.

Mr. Bowen, aged about 50, is expected to move his family to Hope by the first of December when he will take up his work here as secretary.

Besides serving as secretary of the Malvern chamber of commerce, he has been active in church work at Malvern for many years.

Brother of Mrs. Earl O'Neal Is Found Safe

Mrs. Earl O'Neal of Hope, who last week appealed to the press for assistance in locating her brother, Jim Powell, 16, who disappeared from his home at Conway, said Tuesday that he had been located.

Mrs. O'Neal received a wire from her sister, Mrs. Charles Williams of West Virginia, telling her that their brother, Jim, had arrived there safely Sunday night after a sight-seeing tour.

He had been missing nearly 10 days when an appeal was made to the press, and officers in an effort to locate him.

26,338 Bales Ginned, Against 21,345 in 1936

There were 26,338 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1937 prior to November 1, as compared with 21,345 bales ginned November 1, 1936, according to the November 1 report of W. H. Eiter, special agent for the Bureau of the Census, which was announced Tuesday.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 7.86 and closed at 7.92.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 7.97.

### F. D. R.'s Program Sidetracked; Lynch Bill Is Up First

Senator Byrnes Reveals Pending Crisis in the Senate

EXPECT FILIBUSTER

Southern Senators Band Together for Last-Ditch Battle

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate sidetracked the administration program Tuesday as it prepared to take up the controversial anti-lynching bill.

Senator Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, announced on the floor that a motion would be made for consideration of the controversial lynching measure.

He said leaders had decided not to permit him to move for immediate consideration of the government reorganization bill, the only one of President Roosevelt's measures ready for consideration.

There were immediate signs of a filibuster to block action on the anti-lynching measure.

There was a short, sharp explosion on the part of Southern senators who have been opposing it. Senator Wagner, New York Democrat who is backing the measure, has said he believed any filibuster would be short-lived.

Byrnes' disclosure in the senate followed conference of Democratic Leader Barkly with other administration leaders.

2.31 Inches Rain Here on Monday

Official Total So Far in November Reported at 6.25 Inches

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported the official measurements of rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday totaled 2.31 inches.

This brought the total rainfall for November up to 6.24 inches. Other recordings showed:

Nov. 5—.2 of an inch; Nov. 9—.145 inches; Nov. 10—.235 inches; Nov. 11—.11 of an inch; Nov. 15—.23 inches.

The low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning was 42 degrees. The minimum for this month was a recording of 33 on November 6.

Snow Over Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Snow fell over scattered sections of the northern half of Arkansas Tuesday while heavy rains were reported to the south.

The heaviest fall of the day was reported from the northwestern corner of the state, where Rogers and Bentonville recorded four inches.

Little Rock, Helena and Batesville also reported snow.

Big Camden Paper Mill Is Closed

Several Hundred Jobless as "Suspension" Is Continued

CAMDEN, Ark.—Several hundred men continued idle when the Southern Kraft Corporation's paper and pulp mill here, failed to reopen Monday after a 10-day shutdown.

"Lack of orders" was given as the reason. Local officials have received no intimation as to when the mill will reopen. Most of the workers had no cash reserves and the unemployment problem is becoming acute here.

The paper mill closed Thursday, November 4. More than 1,200 men are affected. Wood cutters and billet haulers are working on curtailed shifts and are storing the wood outside the mill property. Thousands of billets have been piled up around the Cullendale ball park adjoining the mill property.

This mill, a subsidiary of the International Paper Company, is one of several paper mills of the company in the South which are closed. The company has mills at Bastrop, La., Georgetown, S. C., Mobile, Ala., Moss Point, Miss., and Panama City, Fla. A new \$12,000,000 mill is under construction at Springhill, La. It was reported

(Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. How many members are there in the President's cabinet?
2. The dollar is the monetary unit of the United States. Of what countries are the following monetary units?  
Yuan, dinar, zloty, lire, drachma rupo.
3. When was "The Star Spangled Banner" adopted as the U. S. national anthem?
4. The ruling family of England, now known as the Windsors, had a different name before the World war. What was it?
5. What is the salary of the U. S. President?

Answers on Classified Page



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Prospects for Men Still Without Work

BEFORE we can get finally straightened out on the problem of unemployment, we might as well face the fact that there is a lot of it which isn't really due to the depression.

This kind of unemployment simply arises from a gradual tightening up in the world of jobs: a process which you can attribute to increased efficiency, to machines, to the increasing rigors of a more competitive business era, or to anything else you choose, but which is keeping a good many willing men off the payroll no matter what you call it.

HERE is a sample case, which must be representative of a representative of a pretty substantial number among the annals of our unemployed.

There is a man of 45 or 50 in a large city in the middle west who lost his job a couple of years ago. It was neither a very good nor a very bad job—just an average white-collar position that paid perhaps \$50 a week and kept the man in decent comfort.

It was partly the man's own fault that he lost the job. He made one of those blunders that average people make every so often, and the boss got sore and fired him. It was the sort of thing that sometimes leads to firing and sometimes doesn't; it all depends on how the boss happens to feel. In this case the boss happened to feel wrong.

Anyway, this man lost his job, and he set out to get another. He has been trying for two years, and he hasn't succeeded yet. He has failed, not because of that moderately black mark on his record, but simply because there haven't been any jobs open for him. The vacancies he might have filled have been occupied by men a little bit younger, a little bit more energetic, a little bit more efficient.

So he is still in the market for a job, and he would have starved to death long since if it had not been for the WPA. That organization has given him a series of jobs (if you can call them jobs) and has kept him alive. He is a sort of time-keeper on some WPA project now, and what he is going to do when the WPA finally is discontinued he has no faintest idea.

AND the point is that this luckless chap must be representative of a pretty large group of the unemployed. He isn't such a terribly good worker, and yet he is nobody's dumbbell either; he is well past his youth, and yet he is capable of years of hard work; he is willing enough, and pathetically anxious to get the sort of job he is trained for—and he just can't land one.

That sort of thing hasn't much to do with the depression. This man wasn't fired because of the depression: it isn't the depression that is keeping that is keeping him from getting a new job—except, perhaps, indirectly, in that economic pressure forces employers to demand more from job-holders than they used to.

What's the answer, for men like him? Are we going to have to have a permanent work-relief program, in good years and bad, to care for the people who drop out of the procession and can't find their way back in?

## Transition in Spending

THE part that heavy government spending plays in business revival is illustrated in the recent announcement at Washington that bids are wanted for completion of Grand Coulee dam and power plant.

To finish this colossal job, the government is going to have to buy more than 7,000,000 barrels of cement and some 60 train loads of steel and machinery.

Those orders are going to have a lot to do with keeping some industries up near the normal level of activity during the next few months. And when you stop to think about it, you can see that the job of ending government spending will have to be done pretty carefully. It will have to be dovetailed with a resumption of heavy spending by private industry, or the transition will give us quite a bump.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Both the Nerves and Skin Affected in Shingles (Herpes Zoster) Cases

This is the 22nd of a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses skin diseases.

(No. 372)

An important fact about the occurrence of shingles or herpes zoster is the appearance of the blisters in groups along the course of one or more of the nerves of sensation in the skin of the body. The condition is thus quite definitely a nervous disease as well as a skin disease.

Shingles usually are found in people whose nervous resistance has been lowered by overwork, disease, or some long continued toxic action on the human body. The blisters are usually preceded by pain of a neuralgic character in the region of the body that is affected and the disappearance of the blisters is not infrequently followed by burning, tingling or other irritation.

Sometimes one crop of blisters will persist for a week or 10 days, then dry up, from crusts and disappear. Shortly thereafter a new crop of blisters will appear at the same place or nearby.

The blisters vary in size from a pinhead to that of a small pea. The walls are thick but they will break eventually. Then a fine fluid appears and dries. If, however, there has been secondary infection of the blisters they will be filled with a white pus-like material.

Younger people usually get over the shingles in short order but when they appear in people who are old, they are painful and they are quite frequently followed by repeated attacks of nerve pain in the region affected.

In most cases the shingles appear on the sides of the chest, the back or above the eye. They may appear in the groin and actually, of course, on any portion of the surface of the body. There are all sorts of superstitions about shingles, one of which is that when shingles occur on both sides of the body and meet in the center, the condition will be fatal. This, of course, is ridiculous.

In persistent cases of shingles, the specialist in diseases of the skin is sometimes able to prevent recurrences by the use of the X-ray, ultraviolet ray and by various other measures applied directly to the area concerned. In many instances, however, a general building up of the body with a suitable rest from work and nerve strain is the most important factor in the treatment.

## Thanksgiving Salad

Boil apples. Cool and stuff them with cranberry jelly. Then top them with cream cheese. Serve with French dressing. Mold cranberry jelly into a ring. When it is thoroughly chilled unmold. Fill the center with ripe olives and celery curls.

## It Looks Like a Long, Cold Winter



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

## Modern Education Tends to Shove Domesticity Into Secondary Place

During National Education Week, the minds of many parents and teachers are busy with individual problems concerning the schooling of children.

But I suggest that it is an excellent time to delve into the deeper meanings of education, and to discuss any shortcomings of our present system.

Nothing is perfect, and schools are progressive, not fixed in their ideas or ideals. If they were, then they would be useless, for change must first be recognized by educators and the school must be adapted to times and circumstances.

Education consists less of knowledge

than what it makes of the child. When he has finished his school career, he should not only be informed, but trained in character and in adaptability. Standard differs from prejudice, and opinion from bigotry.

## Home Link Is Lost

I have something in mind, however, that has been bothering me for some time. This: Are our schools going in for individualism too strongly for the child's own good? No, I am not speaking about government, or the possibility of a dictator where the people must conform to overhead rule and lose initiative and free conduct. My problem is entirely different. It is very simple—home.

To date school and home have so little in common that that future generations will probably refer to us as sav-

him she was not.

"Someone—a girl friend of mine is in great trouble," Patty said. "This young man and an old woman who was begging in front the day my friend came here are the only two people who could help her."

"We have no beggars," the man began stiffly.

"I've heard that before," Patty answered. "Just the same there was an old woman in front of this building, and my friend gave her some money and a red woolen scarf."

"A red scarf?" the man exclaimed. "Oh, of course. Will you come in?"

They were walking down a hall. And now the man was throwing a door wide.

SEATED near a glowing fire, knitting briskly, was an ancient-looking old woman. About her shoulders was a cheery red scarf.

"Nanna," began the man sternly, "did you take some money from a young woman when you went out for a breath of air early yesterday morning? And where did you get that scarf?"

The old woman's bright eyes twinkled. "Did she repent her bargain and want the pretty scarf back? Or maybe she didn't know it was a begg bill she was giving me?"

The man shook his head in mock disapproval. "You'd never know that you were the mother of a respectable painter. Shameless. Taking money. No wonder this young lady was out searching for a beggar."

"She looked at her watch and said, 'It's seex o'clock,'" the old woman broke in merrily. "And I said, 'You don't have to tell me the time. I know by the sun.' So pretty she was. So ashamed she would have been, if I gave the money back."

Patty sat down weakly. "Please excuse me. But I feel a little faint. After I recover a bit, I want you and your son to go with me to the police. The girl who gave you the red scarf is in trouble. The police claim she was somewhere else at 6 yesterday morning."

"They do, do they?" began the old woman. "Those police! Well, I guess this will prove something. Are those the girls—what do you say in your English—ineentials?"

She took the red scarf from her shoulders and handed it to Patty. Inside were the letters, embroidered on a silk marking band, "J. W."

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney  
STEVE CARRIGAN  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Alderman, Ward Three  
F. D. HENRY

ages. Why does the school of today keep itself so aloof?

The public school does better than the college. The child has his two worlds, home and school, but one is never completely favored at the expense of the other. Daily life melds the two into one composite experience. The boy and the girl have the school group and the home group to satisfy at the same time, and he draws richness from both.

In preparatory school and college, home becomes a distant dream. The student uses it more or less as a supply house, and to add to his problem, for it is not his fault he becomes a greater figure of prominence in the family. This would not matter, if he were not already at a disadvantage in his school life.

Individuality Goes Uncurbed  
And this is the crux of the matter. In most curricula there is nothing to substitute for his erstwhile responsibility to the family. He was individual there only to the point that would not interfere with the happiness of his people. He had home duties. He had to do his share of work. He made way for mother, father, sister and brother as much as they made way for him. In college he has his groups, but seldom do they interfere with his comfort or pleasure. He is individual. And college stresses his importance and his independence. All education today tends toward this god of individualism, and it is pernicious in many cases.

It does not prepare for marriage or the sacrifice of any happy home life. Read into it many things I have no room for here. Once out of school the student is prone to extend his own personality to the undoing of his own happiness. Girls especially, except for career courses in home economics, are seldom prepared for the co-operation of marriage.

Interest in domesticity is lost, and divorce is too easy an answer. What is a career to home? What are liberal arts to home? These questions should be openly discussed and answered by our schools.

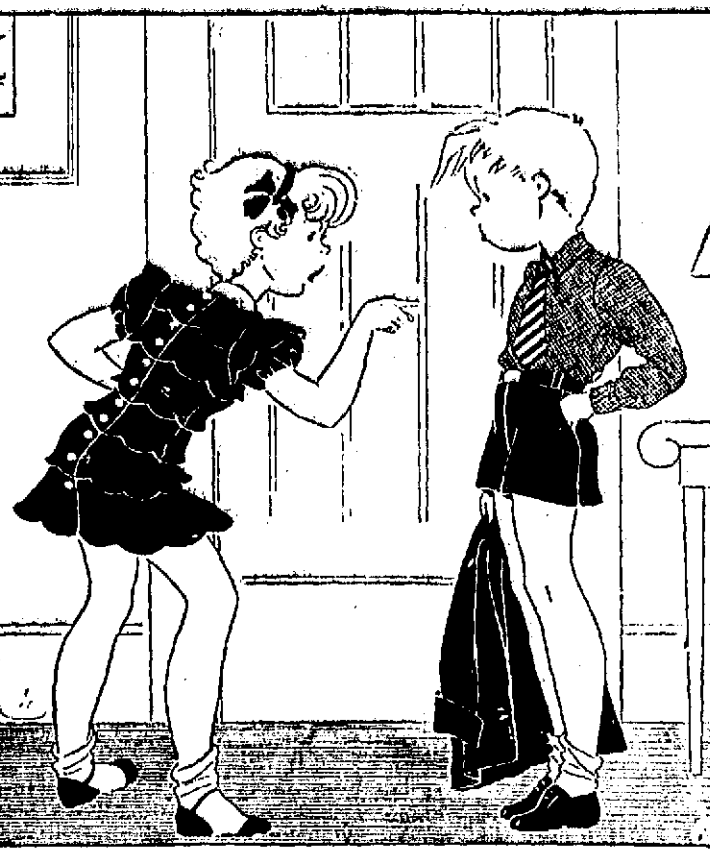
## Velvet For Royalty

LONDON.—(P)—The Duchess of Kent, the British royal family's fashion plate, is wearing black velvet this winter. She has a Molyneux evening gown of it, designed with a bodice strapped crosswise above a very full skirt stiffened with crinoline. Black velvet also makes one of her afternoon ensembles which combines a slim skirt with a short fitted jacket trimmed in silver fox.

Successfully tested abroad, the new helicopter combines normal flight characteristics with vertical ascent and descent advantages.

## FLAPPER FANNY. By Sylvia

© BY HER SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



## In Hollywood

### Eleanor Holm Just Swamped With Work as Film Actress

HOLLYWOOD.—Lustrous little Eleanor Holm isn't quite sure that she likes being a movie actress. It's pretty strenuous. As the gal-pal of Ape-Man Glenn Morris, in "Tarzan's Revenge," she gets rougher treatment than she received at the hands of the American Olympic committee.

Standing on the edge of a movie swamp, into which she soon would have to wade, the former amateur backstroke champion of the world complained that as a film player she never knows whether she's good or bad.

"After we've done a scene a few times the director says 'okay' and they start setting up for another scene. That's all there is to it."

"In swimming races I always knew when I'd finished, and I could judge whether I was good by whether I'd won. And on the stage the audience tells you whether you're doing all right."

A few days ago Miss Holm had to get into a tank and race with some crocodiles. Or maybe they were alligators. Their jaws were tied shut, but there was no way to keep them from thrashing around with their tails.

"I was scared," admitted Miss Holm. "I still think I must have set some new world's records getting out of that water."

When I saw her, Miss Holm was

nursing some sore ribs and bruised muscles from her passive part in a rescue sequence the previous day.

Morris himself, in saving her, got a bad stone bruise on one bare foot. The actress felt like the stone in an adagio act.

And now, for hours, Miss Holm had been standing up to her shoulders in an oily swamp. She was supposed to be struggling helplessly in the muck.

Eleanor Holm

## Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

WHEN planning practical Christmas gifts, include the pretty apron in Pattern 8040.

The bias cut of the skirt fits smoothly over the hips and doesn't add a bit of bulk at any point. It is cut to give you complete protection back and front and slips conveniently over the head. Made up in sheer organdy edged in lace or contrasting binding, it is a pretty apron for tea time. You will make this apron again and again for your gift list and you will use it for your own wardrobe, all through the season.

If you have never sewn before, don't hesitate to make this lovely gift. The pattern includes a complete and detailed sew chart, giving full instructions.

Pattern 8040 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 17-8 yards of 32" or 35" inch material and 7-1-2 yards of bias binding to trim as pictured.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

with Tarzan and a chimpanzee, swinging on ropes equipped with vines, came through the forest to her rescue.

I suggested that the water looked almost as bad as the Cleveland lake front. (Miss Holm was swimming all summer at Billy Rose's Aqueduct at the Great Lakes Exposition.)

She laughed and said Lake Erie was n't so bad because they used to throw buckets of chlorine into it before each performance. Out here, though, the stage hands throw cigar stubs into her swamp.

Sol Lesser and Principal Production hold an option for her to make four more pictures after "Tarzan's Revenge," but the company and she both are waiting to see the results of this flicker before they make any plans.

She expects to go to New York soon to appear in Billy Rose's "Follies," and after that would like to sandwich pictures between stage musicals. She likes the stage, even better than pictures or swimming.

"Anyway, the results were the same—I didn't get to swim. At least I made a lot of friends among the newspaper boys. They were all complaining how dull the trip was until that champagne business came along and gave them a story."

Eleanor Holm doesn't train on champagne. In fact, she still observes her Olympic rules—nine hours' sleep every night, no heavy gravies, sauces, sweets or fried foods.

She expects to regain her matrimonial amateur standing within a few months. Miss Holm and Arthur Jurrott, the band leader, have agreed to get a divorce.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

**Chrysanthemums**  
Great shaggy heads, guarding this late hour of the year.  
You are the inventors of autumn: A suggestion of frost in the silver bloom of your leaves.  
And in the ice-cold curl of your white silver petals:  
In your yellow blooms is the clear pale gold  
Of the changed leaf, or leaf fire;  
And in your bronze, the rich copper-red  
Of the ripe berry, the brown seed:  
Your scent is not that of summer flowers.  
Here is no dainty sweetness,  
But something more strong and cool and austere.  
Wood-smoke on the quiet afternoons of late fall:  
Not a scent, but a remembrance of a scent,  
Not a fragrance, but a time of year.  
—Selected.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Curran. J. Miss Mamie Twitchell will lead the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duckett of Benton announce the arrival of a son, Jesse Monroe. Sunday, November 7, Mr. and Mrs. Duckett were former citizens of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks had as Sunday guests, Rev. and Mrs. D. Scott of Little Rock, Rev. P. D. Alston of El Dorado and Rev. Youngblood of Nashville.

The Junior Senior High P. T. A. will hold its November meeting at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school. Call Mrs. C. D. Lester for transportation.

Mrs. Frances Barham Graham's Ball Room Dancing class met at the Hotel Barlow Saturday evening November 13 at 7 o'clock. The following officers were elected: President, Chas. Bundy; vice president, Weldon Taylor; secretary, Maxie Fuller; treasurer, Nancy Faye Williams. The class is now learning one of the newest dances, "The Big Apple." Adjournment was at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fornby of Taylor, Ark. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fornby's sister, Mrs. H. F. Rider and Judge Rider and other relatives.

Mrs. David Davis and daughter, Miss

Florence, have returned from a visit with relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee points.  
—O—  
Mrs. F. N. Porter, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. C. P. Tolison, Mrs. Mary Turner and Mrs. M. S. Bates left Tuesday morning for Little Rock to attend the 62nd annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, convening in Little Rock this week. Mrs. Sidney Ellis of Casa Grande, Ariz., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson.

## Ozan Child Narrowly Escapes Auto Death

Walking into the path of an automobile, Jim Robertson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, of Ozan, and a student of the third grade in the Ozan Public School, barely escaped serious injury, Wednesday afternoon, as he crossed the highway No. 4, at the corner of the school grounds.

Quick thinking and acting of the driver of the car saved the child's life. A loaded wagon going in the direction of Nashville obstructed the child's view of the on-coming car, headed toward Ozan.

Unaware of the danger he was in, Jim walked directly into the path of the car, driving at a moderate rate of speed, quickly applied his brakes and turned the car into the garden fence of the J. H. Barrow property, south of the highway. The left side of the car lightly struck the child and knocked him down. He did not receive a scratch.

The driver of the car was a stranger, and his name is not known.

## Mules, Taken Ill, Die Mysteriously at Ozan

Clarence Lewis, a farmer living 3 miles east of Ozan, lost several head of stock last week. The cause of their death was unknown.  
When Lewis attempted to catch one of the mules, it broke into a wild run, ran into a wire fence, and before it stopped its wild chase, it had cut itself severely. The disease seemed to make the animals wild and mad, causing them to injure themselves. It was believed that the animals might have eaten something poisonous.

## Ozan

G. S. Smith, who was taken seriously ill last week, is still very sick. Mrs. Warner City is ill. Mrs. City has been unable to be up for the past week.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Misses Annie and Ella Fontaine, Miss Ben Goodlett, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. F. P. City, Mrs. H. P. Robertson, and Mrs. W. M. Sparks attended the Methodist Conference at Hope, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. K. Green, Mrs. John Robins, and Mrs. Shirley Robins were shopping in Hope, Friday.

The Ozan Public School dismissed school for Armistice day.

W. M. Sparks and F. P. City made a business trip to Hope, Saturday.

J. H. Barrow attended the football game at Arkadelphia, Thursday afternoon.

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club transported a large amount of goods to Hope, Wednesday and Thursday, for Achievement day, Friday. A large supply of home canned goods was placed on display by the club.

**NEW THEATRE**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
**BEHIND the MIKE**  
with William Gargan, Judith Barrett, Sterling Holloway  
FEATURE No. 2  
CHARLES QUIGLEY  
DOROTHY WILSON  
EDDIE NUGENT—in—  
"SPEED TO SPARE"

COMING SUNDAY  
JAMES CAGNEY—in—  
"Something To Sing About"

**CRANE WATER HEATERS**  
SALES and SERVICE  
Easy Terms

**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

Sleep Warm in  
**VANITY FAIR**  
BALBRIGAN NITIES  
Just Arrived  
**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

## Bankhead Favors Cotton Acre Cut to 25 Millions

Compares With 34 Millions This Year—Average 40 Millions

## PROPOSES PENALTY Senator Would Assess 75% Tax for Violation of Quotas

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Bankhead proposed Monday night that the government control cotton acreage rigidly next year and thereafter. He said cotton acreage might be reduced to 25,000,000 acres in 1938 under the control bill he would introduce Tuesday.

This would compare with the 34,000,000 acres of this year and a long-time average of about 40,000,000 acres. Growers who failed to comply with assigned acreage quotas would be taxed 75 per cent of the value of their cotton when sold.

"No Expense Increase"  
Bankhead said his proposal would eliminate the need for increased expenditures to purchase compliance.

**To Push Senate Bill**  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Smith, South Carolina Democrat, announced Tuesday that the senate agriculture committee would press ahead with its own farm program, patterned after the lines of the "ever normal granary" without waiting for house action on new farm legislation.

Accordingly, he said, it would be unnecessary to re-enact processing taxes—some have proposed—to provide additional funds.

He said his program had the support of a "majority of senators from the cotton belt" and would be offered as the cotton section of the general farm program in the Senate.

"If we don't get some effective compulsory control for cotton," the Alabama said, "then I am in favor of raising \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 more in federal funds each year to purchase some effective, voluntary action for cotton growers."

Bankhead's proposal aimed at keeping a balanced supply of American cotton available for domestic and foreign needs, and compelling a reduction in acreage whenever the supply became too large.

**Operations Explained**  
He explained operation of his program as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would determine before December 1 of each year, the amount of cotton production needed the following year, after estimating old stocks available and probable consumption, both in this country and foreign buyers.

Officials then would figure how much acreage would be needed for this production. They would consider each acre capable of producing about 200 pounds, the average per acre yield in a recent five-year period.

The national acreage decided upon would be divided among states, counties and individual farms in proportion to past production.

Cotton growers could market all the cotton grown, not the allotted acreage, and a system of federal loans would permit them to store surplus production.

Benefits under the present soil conservation act would be used to bolster the income of cotton growers who complied with the federal program. He said the cotton belt had received about \$100,000,000 annually in these payments in recent years and should get about \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

**Ask Revision**  
"If you take care of the supply of cotton the price will take care of itself," he said. "Growers received more than 12 cents a pound last year because the supply was in line with demand. The huge crop and supply this season is the cause of present low prices."

Bankhead joined Senator Smith (Dem., S. C.) in asking revision of the loan and subsidy program on the 1937 crop to permit speeding up of subsidy payments, and payment of these without requiring sale of cotton before July 1, 1938.

Senators Bilbo (Dem., Miss.) and Ellender (Dem., La.) helped work out details of the Bankhead proposal.

Smith called for sharp revision of the loan and subsidy program on this year's cotton. He said he would ask Congress to order a number of changes, including one to permit payments immediately of the subsidy of up to three cents a pound to growers who agreed to comply with the 1938 farm program, without waiting to check compliance next year.

Other changes included:  
Allow loans and subsidy payments on the entire crop.  
Removal of requirements that cotton be sold before July 1, 1938, to obtain the subsidy payment.  
Removal of liability from warehouses for the grade, staple and weight of cotton under loans.

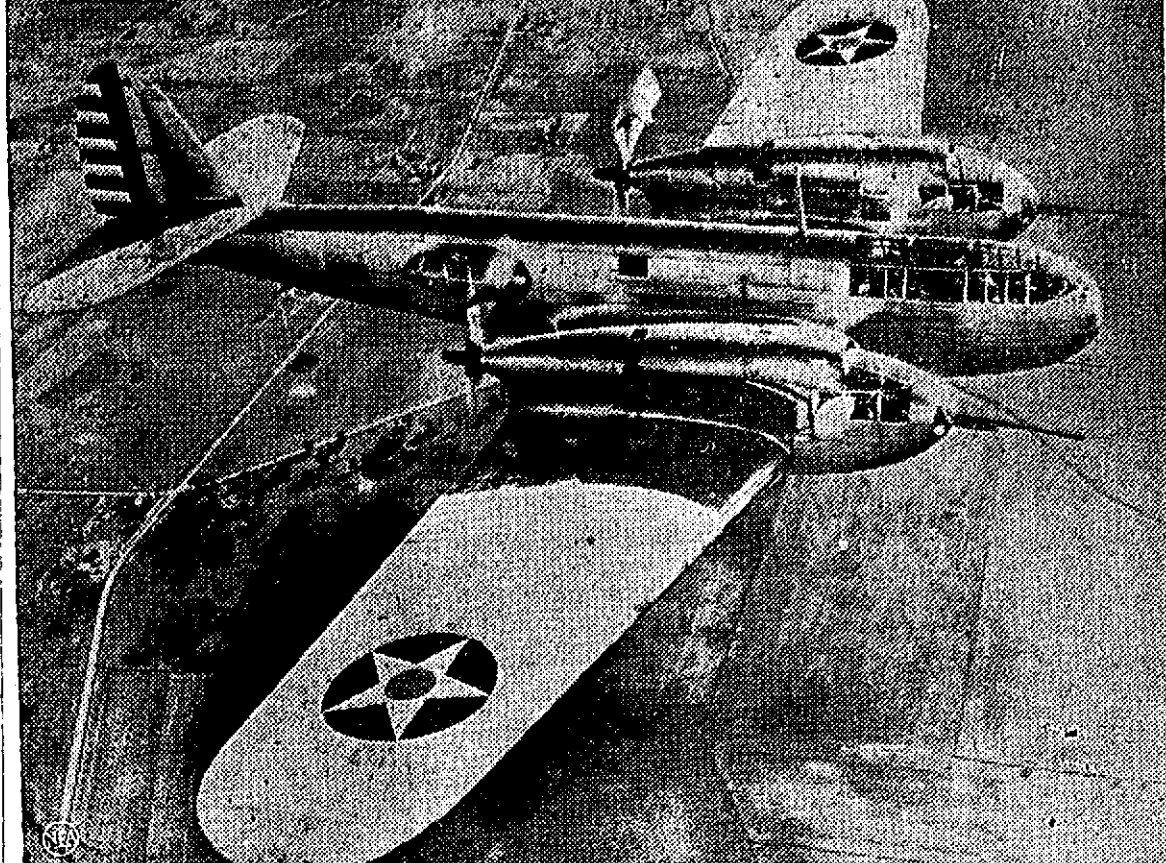
**Ordination To Be Held at**  
Garrett Memorial Baptist Church

We urge all the members of the Garrett Memorial church to be present Wednesday 7:30 p. m. for the ordination of Bro. Grady Hairston and Bro. Johnnie Clark to the office of deacons. A number of visiting ministers will be with us in this service.  
Hollis A. Purdie.

**Cemetery Working**  
There will be a cemetery working at Huckabee cemetery, seven miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway, Thursday, November 18, it was announced Tuesday.

**Window Inspiration**  
PARIS—(AP)—Cathedral windows inspire shimmering paillette trims on some of Mainbocher's black tulle evening frocks for the winter season. Lady Davis is among smart women who are wearing the frocks.

## Testing U. S. Army's New "Cannon-Bearing Pusher"



Five miles a minute is the cruising speed of the new army fighting plane, shown above in this late, impressive picture, which carries a crew of five, a cargo of light bombs, and six automatic machine guns which are veritable cannons. Pilots and gunners have unlimited vision in all directions, as the plane is a "pusher" with propellers in the rear of this revolutionary new fighter, which army flyers have nicknamed the "Aireruda." In the picture above, Lieut. B. F. Kelsey can be seen clearly as he puts the plane through test flights for the Army Air Corps Materiel Division at Dayton.

## Big Camden Paper 3 O'Connell Kidnap Men Break Jail

**Tie Up Six of Guard at Syracuse, N. Y., and Make Escape**

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Three of eight men convicted of the 1933 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, escaped from the county penitentiary early Tuesday after tying up the jail guard staff of six in a carefully-timed, bold delivery plot.

The three were: Percy Geary and John Oley, of Albany, sentenced to 77 years; and Harold Crowley, of New York City, sentenced to 28 years.

Now that those city elections are over, will the honorable opponents please stop calling each other poll cuts?

## Mormons Believe Crisis Is Coming

Church Urges Members to Invest in Food, Get Out of Debt

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Mormons are preparing for a crisis by investing their money in food, homes and clothing, and by paying their debts, Elder Max T. Fairbanks, manager of the Independent (Mo.) Mormon Mission Quarterly here on a good-will tour, said Monday.

Church leaders have predicted a crisis in the near future, and have advised followers to prepare for it by investments in concrete, tangible things which will sustain them in chaotic times, Elder Fairbanks said.

Elder Fairbanks said no specific time had been set for the crisis to occur, and said church leaders saw in present day events indication of its approach "within a short while."

The Mormon's conception of marriage vows as continuing after death is one of several factors which keep the Mormon divorce rate to 14 per 100,000 in comparison to an average of 46 per 100,000 for 15 nations, Elder Fairbanks said.

Because marriage is seen as binding for "time and eternity," Elder Fairbanks said Mormons guard more closely against failure of wedlock. Hasty marriages are disapproved. Young men usually wait until the middle twenties before choosing a bride.

"When we start looking for a wife, we are careful what we pick, for we believe we are going to be married a long time," he said. The church permits the divorce of husbands and wives who appear to hinder each other's progress, he said.

No Mormons are on government relief, but many are employed on government projects, Elder Fairbanks said. Needy families have been placed on large tracts of land bought by the church in several parts of the country. Cultivation of their farms and storage of their surplus products have provided employment. Prosperous Mormons have given preference to their fellows in employment, Elder Fairbanks said.

The punctual tithing of most Mormons provide the church with a substantial income, he said.

**No Civil Service for Co. Welfare Employees**

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt held Tuesday that county welfare employees were not subject to the provisions of the civil service act.

from Arkansas witnessed the charity air demonstration.

## BARBS

Arguing over who should put the car in the garage, a New York housewife shot her husband, another argument for speedy solution of the national parking problem.  
Fall food demonstrations call for renewed warning to the male kitchen putterer. A simple corkscrew may turn out to be a potato with a permanent wave.  
Contract fans analyzing Shanghai's foreign casualties say West should have known he was vulnerable when East led his big trumps on the squeeze play.  
Distillers of bourbon complain movie bar scenes always show actors asking for Scotch—a new way to start a headache without drinking either one.

## So They Say

The national dish of America is the hot dog, especially if computed by tonnage.—George Rector, famous chef.

They come without warning and leave the same way.—Eleanor Powell, dancer-actress commenting on new dances.

There is nothing dramatic about me; I am antithesis of dramatics.—Benito Mussolini.

Taxation of capital is reaching the point where it is but a few steps ahead of confiscation, and we all know what that means.—William S. Knudson, president, General Motors Corporation.

## 11 Killed in Crash of Big Airliner in Belgium

CSTEND, Belgium—(AP)—Eleven persons, including five members of the former royal house of Hesse, died Tuesday in the flaming wreckage of a Belgium airliner which crashed near here while trying to land during a fog.

**\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98**  
**The Gift Shop**  
PHONE 252

**TRUSSES**  
We carry a complete stock of Trusses. We are careful to correctly fit these trusses, and our prices are the lowest that can be made. No charge made for fitting.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
The Retail Store  
Phone 63 Delivery

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
**2 SHOWS DAILY**  
**PRICES ALL SHOWS 10-25-35**

**"GOOD EARTH" SAINGER**  
**NOW**

**Robert MONTGOMERY**  
**Russell**  
**BENCHLEY**

**LIVE LOVE and LEARN**  
**with HELEN VINSON**  
**MICKEY ROONEY**  
**MONTY WOOLLEY**

**2 SHORT UNITS**

**RIALTO**  
Fun at its best!  
**ANN SOTHERN**  
**JACK HALEY**

**"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"**

**Logs, Blocks and Bolts**  
We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs. Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.  
For Prices and Specifications Apply to  
**Hope Heading Company**  
PHONE 235

**CRANE WATER HEATERS**  
SALES and SERVICE  
Easy Terms

**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

**Sleep Warm in VANITY FAIR BALBRIGAN NITIES**  
Just Arrived  
**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

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as Welcome  
as mail from home...

Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give more pleasure to smokers wherever they are...

On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder... They're different and better.

**Chesterfield** ...a taste that smokers like



# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell, The Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3c word, min. 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-  
tions only.  
In making word count, disregard  
classification name such as "For  
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.  
But each initial or name, or com-  
plete telephone number, counts as  
a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern  
furnished apartment, with garage,  
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,  
phone 3998.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c  
for one time; at 3c word, 50c for  
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by  
telephone are due and payable upon  
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing  
Thirty years experience  
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W  
5-4-1f

Hempstead County Mattress Shop  
builds new cotton mattresses and re-  
builds old ones. Work and material  
guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street.  
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 2-10c

## Wanted to Trade

Will trade Sorghum for Corn. See  
Earl Schooley, Hope Route Four.  
13-3tp

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom con-  
nected with bath and continuous hot  
water. Phone 664-W. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Blacksmith shop at  
Shover Springs. See Gordon Beck-  
worth at the Star Barber shop or at  
Shover Springs. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Three furnished  
rooms. Reasonable. Mrs. Julia All-  
bright, 109 North Washington. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Two room furnished  
apartment. Private bath, garage, en-  
trance. Vacant Sunday. Mrs. Anna  
Judson, 220 N. Elm, Phone 291. 13-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment,  
unfurnished; one 4-room house, \$10  
each, Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E.  
Schooley. Phone 1638-11. 15-6tc

## Lost

LOST—Black and white setter, most-  
ly black. Answers to "Mac." Reward.  
Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 13-3tc

LOST—6 weeks old pig, last seen on  
Walnut Street. \$1.00 reward. Sutton  
& Collier. 15-3tc

LOST—One 32x6 Goodyear Truck  
Tire and Wheel. Return to Archer  
Motor Co., for liberal reward. 16-3tp

## For Sale

PIANOS FOR SALE—Two car loads  
used Pianos, good condition. Some  
cannot be told from new. Priced \$47.50  
up, \$5.00 down \$1.00 weekly. Will ac-  
cept Victrolas, Radios, Live Stock and  
Farm Produce. Part or Full Pay-  
ment. Pay Half Now Balance Next  
Fall. Special Low Price NEW Studio  
and GRAND PIANOS. Write and  
will bring one on Approval. BENS-  
BERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden,  
Arkansas. 16-6tp

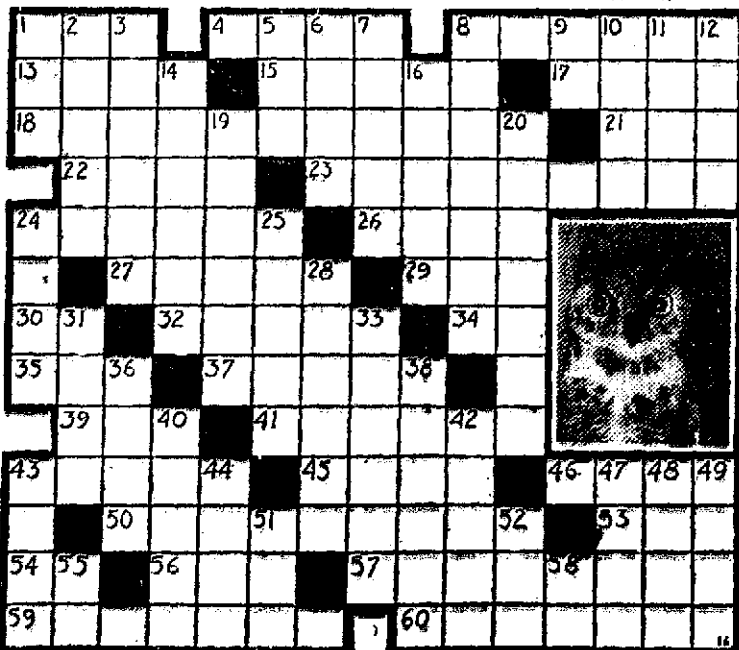
## Nocturnal Bird

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Pictured bird.  
4 It has a large  
bill.  
8 It has a short  
bill.  
13 Falsehoods.  
15 Smell.  
17 In this place,  
18 Making into  
a drama.  
21 Troch.  
22 To prepare  
for pub-  
lication.  
23 Branching  
figures.  
24 Native of  
Creta.  
28 Song for one  
voice.  
27 Insurgent.  
29 Corded cloth.  
30 South Caro-  
lina.  
32 Cut with a  
saw.  
34 Southeast.  
35 To make lace.  
37 Lawful.  
39 To soak flax.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
TOMMY FARR  
OBLO SERAI  
PITS ANENT  
SENSIATES  
CETINS A SO  
OARED HIS ULMUS  
USER DATED BEST  
NET LAWYERS THEA  
T FARR FELT B  
RUDE ELIA ARIL  
VIRI SAPID DOSE  
GAINE TRE MICAL  
WELSH GONTENDER

41 Assessment  
amounts. — and  
43 Algerian cav-  
alry corps. 60 Muscid flies.  
45 Prong.  
46 Metric unit  
of weight.  
50 Judicial  
decrees.  
53 Prophet.  
54 Note in scale.  
56 Inlet.  
57 Councils of  
elders.  
59 It eats small

11 Great lake.  
12 Lairs.  
14 Strikes.  
16 Smaller.  
19 Kettle drum.  
20 Serranoid  
fish.  
24 Price.  
25 More modern.  
28 Envoy.  
31 To find fault.  
33 Marking the  
date.  
36 Afternoon  
meals.  
38 Small lance.  
40 Greater  
calorie.  
42 Ogles.  
43 Caterpillar  
hair.  
44 Cetacean.  
47 Portuguese  
coins.  
48 Wings.  
49 To fail to hit.  
51 Palmyra.  
52 To bring  
legal suit.  
55 Within.  
58 Street.



## Today's Answers to GRAMM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

- There are 10 members of the President's cabinet: Secretaries of state, treasury, war, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce, labor; the attorney general and the postmas-  
ter general.
- The yuan is monetary unit of China; dinor, Yugoslavia; zloty, Poland; lira, Italy; drachma, Greece, and rupee, India.
- The Star Spangled Banner was adopted by U. S. as the national anthem by act of Congress on March 3, 1831. The words were written by Francis Scott Key in 1814; the music is the air of "Anacreon in Heaven."
- The family name of the Wind-  
sors, now the ruling family of England, originally was Saxe-  
Coburg.
- The President's salary is \$75,000 a year.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Trick or Two Still Up Windsor's Sleeve

If you're one of that group which feels that the Duke of Windsor passed up his one great opportunity for service and strayed instead into easy, aimless living, you'll do well to read Stanton B. Leeds' timely little book, "Cards the Windsors Hold" (Lippincott, \$2.00). The story of the Duke is not yet ended, by any means. Mr. Leeds contends. Now that the honeymooning days are over and the British Empire has settled down once more to enjoy and scrutinize a new king, he says Edward intends to take up the task where he left off.

The distinct implication is that Edward will turn once more to his old interest in housing and the problems of the poor.

How all this will affect Britain is still another matter. Mr. Leeds makes much of the statement Edward made after his wedding; that he was still at the service of the empire, when and if it needed him.

Moreover, says Mr. Leeds, one mustn't lose sight of the fact that the Duke retains a vast romantic and political appeal. The very nature of the abdication events has endeared the former prince to a great audience. The result may be that the British sooner or later are going to have to welcome him back.

Newspaperman, related by marriage to Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, close friend of the Duchess of Windsor, the author tells his story from the "inside." The case he makes is that a certain British clique was out to get Edward and did. But now Edward may have the last word.

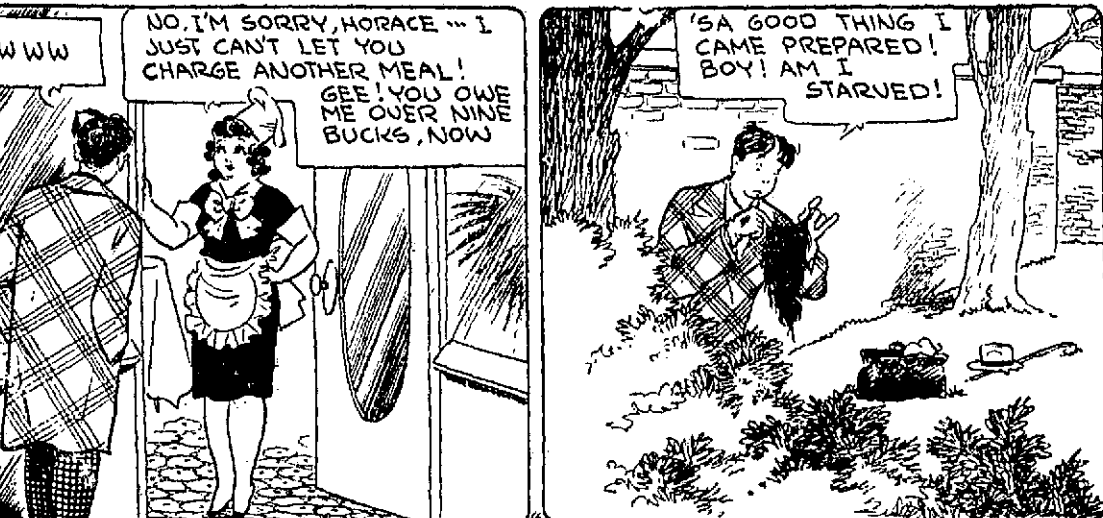
An interesting book you should not miss.—P. G. F.



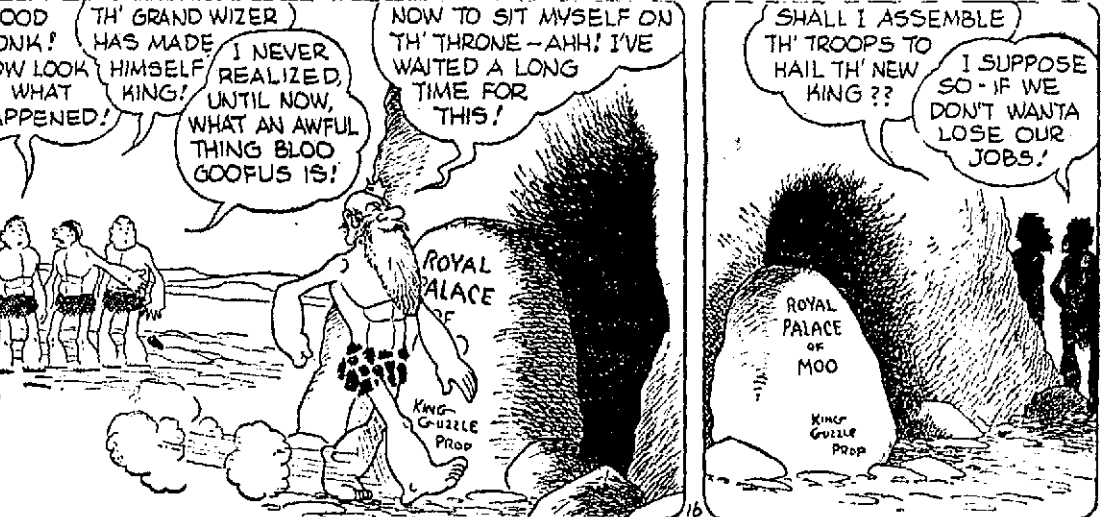
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hooble



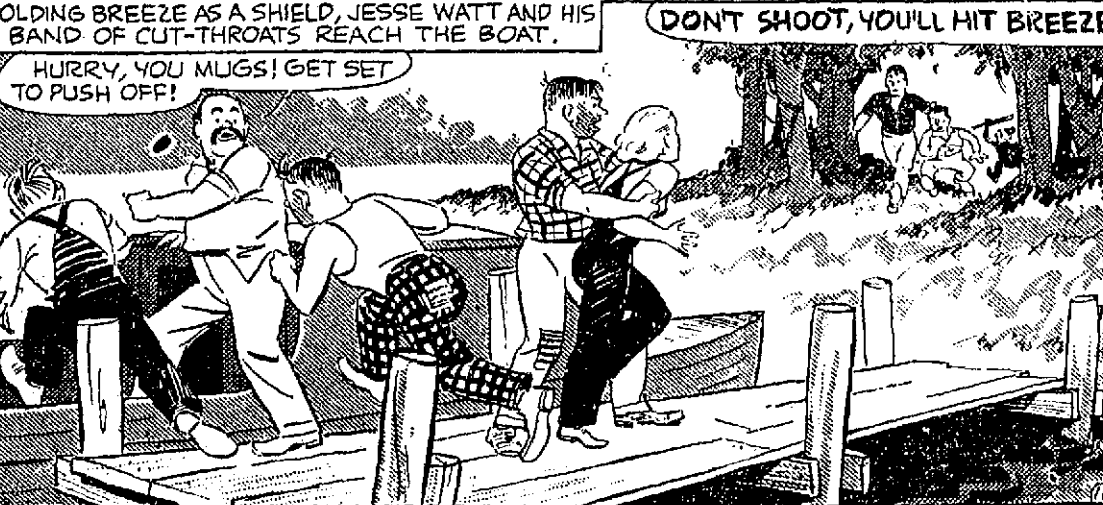
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



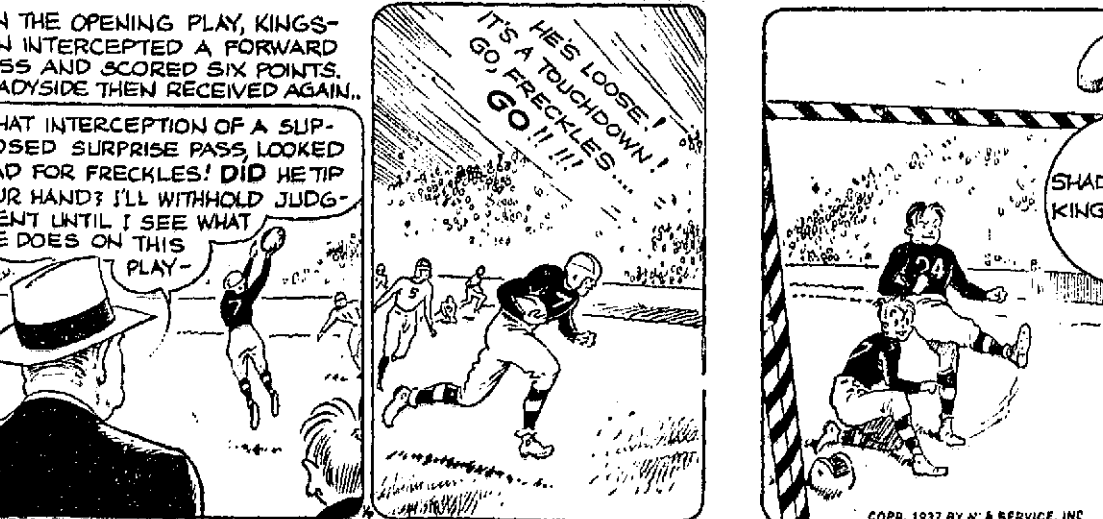
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



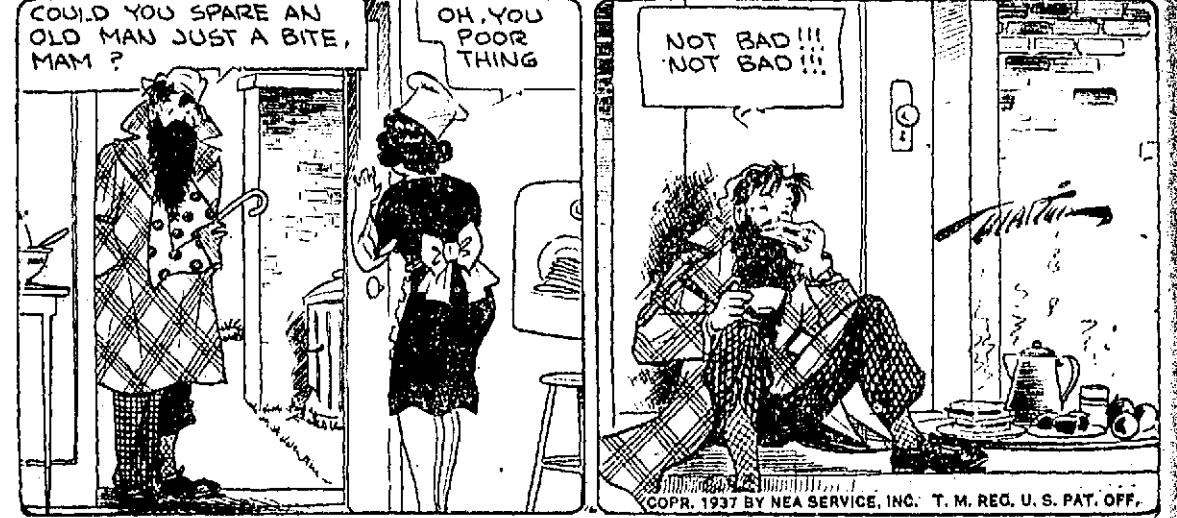
## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



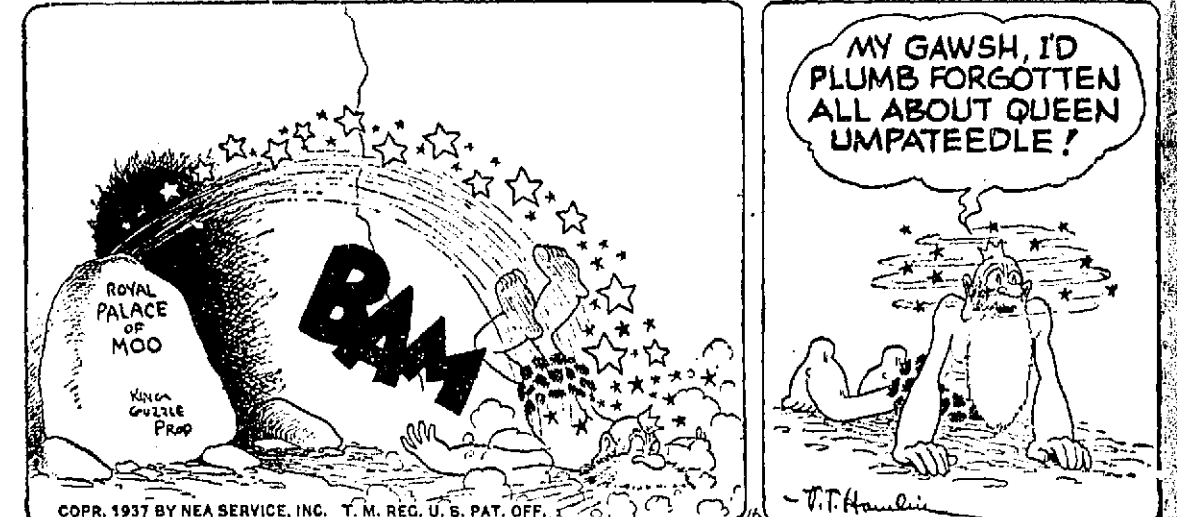
## OUT OUR WAY



## Poor Babe!



## A Slight Oversight







# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Pitt Leads Teams in Football Poll

Alabama Is Ranked Third Among Nation's College Teams

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers, who displaced California's Golden Bears a week ago as the nation's No. 1 college football team, were given another round of confidence Monday in the fifth weekly ranking poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh was rated the top team by 43 of 53 experts contributing to the latest consensus. Two others bracketed the Panthers with either California or Fordham or both. These three, with Alabama's Crimson Tide, held their places for the second straight week in the poll, featured otherwise by higher ratings for Yale and Minnesota and the return of Louisiana State to the "top ten" for the first time in a month.

Here's the tabulation, with points counted on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

First ten: Points

1. Pittsburgh (43 first places, 517 1/2)
2. California (45 first places, 1 tie for first) 433
3. Alabama (2 first places) 393
4. Fordham (1 first place, 1 tie for first) 377 1/2
5. Yale 260
6. Santa Clara 172
7. Minnesota 143
8. Louisiana State 121
9. Dartmouth 104
10. Villanova 78

Second ten: 11. Nebraska, 55; 12. Notre Dame, 35; 13. Stanford, 32; 14. Holy Cross, 26; 15. Rice, 24; 16. Colorado, 21; 17. North Carolina, 19; 18. Vanderbilt, 18; 19. Ohio State, 16; 20. Indiana, 15.

Also ran: Auburn 10, Texas Christian and Duke 8 each, Baylor and Arkansas 7 each, U. of Washington 5, Texas A. and M. 4, Cornell 3, Tulsa and Lafayette 2 each.

The poll revealed Duke as the victim of last Saturday's biggest upset. The Blue Devils were knocked out of the first ten as well as the Southern Conference leadership by North Carolina's uprising. This made room for the return to upper gridiron society of LSU, victor over Auburn's powerhouse and beaten this season only by Vanderbilt.

The northeast retained the balance of gridiron power, with five of its teams remaining in the first ten. Yale, replacing Dartmouth as the highest ranked "Ivy League" entry, winds up its season against Harvard this Saturday in what promises to be a sensational duel of traditional rivals.

## Porkers Workout in Rain Monday

Most of Squad in Good Shape After Ole Miss Battle

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks ignored a cold drizzle Monday for a brisk out-of-doors practice grind in preparation for their intersectional clash with George Washington University at Little Rock Saturday.

Sophomore fullback Ray Cole and Senior Halfback Ralph Rawlings, slightly injured in the Ole Miss game last week, did not report Monday. The squad went through limbering-up exercises and dummy scrimmage against George Washington players.

Coches Fred C. Thomson said most of the squad was in good shape although the team took a terrific battering from the Rebels. The Porkers indicated they were anxious to revenge a 13-6 defeat handed them by the Colonels on a muddy field at Washington last year.

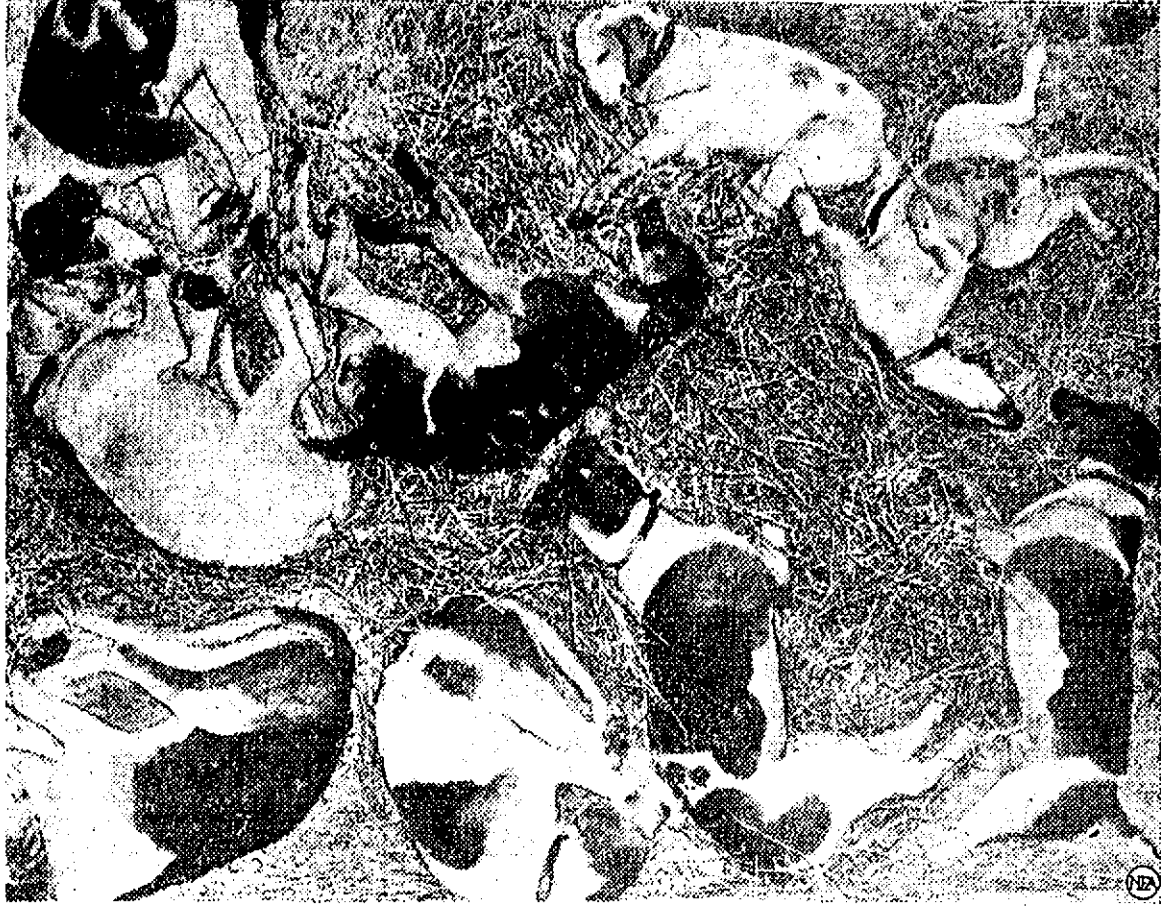
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## FIRING UP ENERGY FOR THE FOX



Obtaining as much rest as possible before yelping over hill and dale in hot pursuit of the fox, these hounds no doubt are having happy dreams on their drive at Jackson, Tenn., scene of the National Fox Hunters' Association field trials. Note the fellow at upper right sleeping on his back.

## Here Are Grid Officials' Duties

In case you've wondered what the four gentlemen in white knickers do on a football field, here's your answer:

The referee is sole authority for the score. He is in charge of progress of the ball.

The umpire is in charge of players' deportment. He assists the referee in decisions involving possession of the ball, and interference in connection with catching and securing of ball advanced beyond the line of scrimmage.

The field judge times the game. He is in charge of all forward passes and kicks. He follows the ball rolling over the goal line or outside, watches for deep interference.

The head linesman watches for offside play, fouls on ends going down under kicks, and tripping after a pass. He marks the position of the ball after each down.

## Louisiana State Coach Suggests All Officials Be Let in on Trick Plays

Suggests Referee Explain Them to Three Other Officials Before Game So They May Assist in Determining Whether They Are Legal

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Bernie Moore of Louisiana State wonders if a team should be permitted to use plays the mechanics of which require explaining to officials before a game.

"If such plays are used," asks the coach of the Tigers, "should the referee explain them to the other three officials before a game so that they may assist him in determining whether they are legal?"

Moore wants it emphatically understood that he is not discussing the legality of Vanderbilt's widely discussed and crazy-quilt hidden ball trick, which went for 56 yards to beat Louisiana State. He is leaving that to the rules committee, or to any other body which may be in charge of such matters, but there are certain points about trick plays which he believes should be cleared up.

Vanderbilt's unusual piece of deception was well set up by its quarterback, Reinhardt, who had taken the ball from center on one or two previous occasions and made nice gains around Louisiana State's right end.

Reinhardt then deftly took the ball from center, placed it on the ground between the legs of Hays, a guard, and faked out to the left as if he had the ball. Reinhardt, a tackle, dropped back and fell on the ground as though he were down. Then, with the Tigers' defense, surked to the right, Reinhardt got up slowly, picked up the ball, and ran to a touchdown behind three other linemen.

Moore Opposed to Hiding Ball in Linemen's Legs

As to the worth of trick plays, Moore does not believe that he is thoroughly competent to judge because he never has gone in for them.

L. S. U. plays all of its early home games at night, and usually there is dew which makes extra ball handling hazardous. The top Tiger therefore chooses to devote all his varsity time and energy to hard blocking and running. His squads stick very closely to sound and fundamental running plays.

"There are a lot of very fine hidden ball plays by clever spinner backs and ball handlers which may be checked as trick maneuvers and which under normal conditions may be worked to great advantage," explains Moore.

However, Louisiana State's head man definitely is opposed to hiding the ball in or around the legs of linemen and having other linemen come out, pick it up, and run with it.

In view of what happened in the Vanderbilt battle, Moore scarcely can be blamed for that, although he can't get away from the fact that such plays occasionally pay dividends.

No Easy Way to Win Tough Football Games

"There is no easy way to win tough football games, and players may be led to believe that there is," he points out. "The only way I've been able to win the majority of my games is by superior blocking and running and coordinating a running attack with a good sound passing game."

Moore wants to know if there is any record of two regular guards of the same club scoring touchdowns in the same game.

Blythe Clark and John Hugh Smith, L. S. U.'s first-string guards, scored touchdowns in the third quarter of the Tigers' 41-0 rout of Mississippi State. Clark picked up a punt which had been blocked by Larry King, right end, and scampered six yards for a touchdown. Smith recovered a Mississippi State fumble in the air and raved 25 yards to score.

Everything is happening to Louisiana State this season, which is quite a right with Bernie Moore—as long as the opposition quits hiding the ball in or around the legs of linemen and having other linemen come out, pick it up, and run with it.

That's carrying things a bit too far.

## Kilgore Shines in Alabama Backfield

Recently Voted Keenest Football Student on the Squad

By the Associated Press

Joe Kilgore, Alabama's one-man backfield, has taken on a few additional chores this fall.

In 1936 Kilgore did a lot of the running, about half of it passing, kicked points after touchdowns, was handy on blocking assignments, backed up the line on defense and punted when there was no one else on hand to do that job.

Joe this year has been directing the 'Bama attack with considerable success. Shifted from right to left halfback, he has been doing more ball-carrying.

This appears to be a lot of work for one man to do. Joe does not mind the multiplicity of his activities provided he gets his full quota of sleep. The 'Bama Jack of all football trades likes to sleep from 12 hours on up.

Recently, the team voted Kilgore the coolest player and the keenest student of football on the squad. His coolness has kept the Crimson Tide attack clicking all season. The slender, dark-haired lad has always been a steady factor.

Joe packs only 174 pounds, but has a powerful leg drive and runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. He is quiet and unassuming. He like to relax with a good detective story.

## BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

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## Badgers Win Over Buckner, Falcon

Bodeaw High School Wins Three of Four Games Played

By CLIFTON BURNS

BODCAW, Ark.—Bodeaw High School Badgers laid away three more victories Friday night in a four-game clash with Buckner and Falcon High School basketball teams.

The junior and senior boys played Buckner, and the B team boys and the girls played Falcon.

The senior game got off to a flying start when Bailey for the Badgers started the scoring. Parker for Buckner scored a moment later.

There was bitter struggle in the opening minutes, but the Badgers easily won by a score of 32 to 15.

J. Butler took the Badgers high point honors by scoring 23 points. Parker and Reeves shared Buckner's honors by scoring 6 points each.

Bodeaw juniors took an easy victory from the Buckner youths. Reeves led the charge by scoring 10 points for Bodeaw.

The B team game was the only real thriller of the evening. The scoring was slow to start due to the splendid playing of the guards on each team. In the hard fight of the first half Falcon took the lead by a score of 10-5.

Bodeaw started a rally in the last quarter. The crowd was rearing when the score became tied in one minute, but unluckily for Bodeaw, Falcon slipped another bagger through winning 12-10.

Hendrix of Falcon and Butler for Bodeaw scored 6 points each.

Bodeaw girls staged a comeback in the basketball world by taking the lead over Falcon girls as decisively as Ross to mid over Bodeaw a week ago.

Matison led for Bodeaw while Butler followed up the lead to establish the winning score of 22-8.

Butler scored 14 points for Bodeaw McKemie and A. McKemie of Falcon scored 4 points each.

Allen of Bodeaw called all of the games.

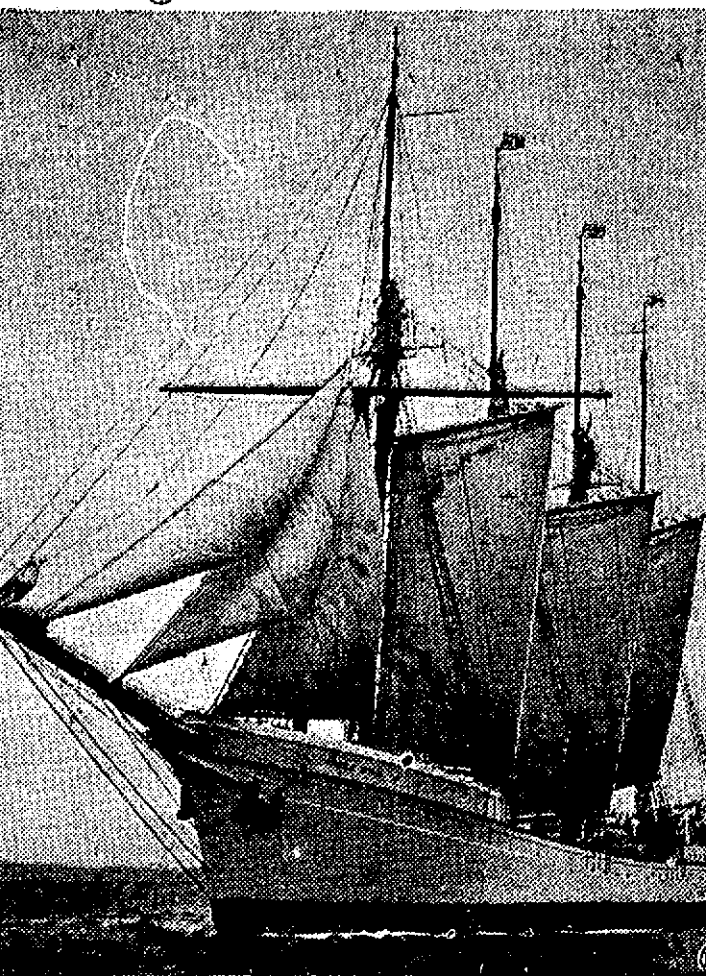
Long known as a producer of fine flying boats and seaplanes for world service, Italy has now turned to record

## All-America, 1947



Some day Tyler Groselose may be big enough to fill the shoes of one of the present Villanova football players but right now this little Oklahoma, Pa., elementary school youngster finds the collegiate rug-galla a bit too roomy. He put on one of the big fellow's armor when his team took a Wild-cut workout.

## Sailing Into Ocean Air Service



Out of the romantic past of the sea into the progressive present sails this stout four-masted schooner Trade Wind, refitted as supply ship for the fleet Clipper ships of the Pacific commercial airlines. Rescued from oblivion for a harbor anchorage by Pan American Airways, the old sailing ship will be put into service as tender for Clipper bases on the Honolulu-Manila route and projected New Zealand line.

## As Good as on the 50-Yard Line

LINCOLN, Neb.—(NEA)—Football appreciation in a new form was received by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics at Nebraska.

It came in the form of a check for \$2.50 from a fan who enjoyed the radio account of the Nebraska-Indiana game so much that he thought it worth the actual price of a ticket.

## All-America Gridiron Heroes of 1936 Season Are Cash-and-Carry Boys Now

Seven of Eleven Members on Associated Press Team Are Playing Pro Football in the Toughest Circuit of All, the National League

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The polls still are open and the voters marking their ballots in the 1937 election for the all-America team. Therefore it would be a bit premature to start lining the boys up right now in any definite formation.

But it's neither too early nor too late to check up on the 1936 all-America and see what they are doing now.

Of all 11 members of last year's Associated Press All-America first team, two were juniors. They still are in college and, therefore, candidates for re-election.

One of them, chunky, spring-muscled Clint Frank of Yale, is practically re-elected by popular—and expert—acclaim. Placed at quarterback on the "all" team a year ago, his accomplishments in his senior campaign as captain, signal-caller, chief ball-carrier and defensive dynamite stick qualify him for a place, and a big one, on anyone's "dream team."

The other hold-over, Joe Routh of Texas A. and M., is playing a good game at guard. The Texan, however, is laboring more obscurely than a year ago in the bulking shadow of his running mate, Virgil Jones.

Seven of the nine others are playing pro football in the toughest circuit of all, the National League. The two exceptions to the rule are Larry Kelley, Frank's team-mate and chief pass-snatcher at Yale, and Max Starevich, brawny guard of the Washington Huskies, 1936 Pacific Coast Conference champions.

These boys turned to similar pur-

suits. The talkative Eli is coach and history instructor at Peddie school as well as rookie sports writer, while Starevich, at last reports was coaching a high school team.

Two of the backs, Harrison (Sam) rancis, Nebraska fullback, and Ray Bulvid, all-around Marquette star, are with the Chicago Bears. Francis has been a ball-toting ace for the Chicagoans right along.

The fourth member of last year's ball-carrying quartet, Ace Parker of Duke, has joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Parker spent part of the baseball season with the Philadelphia Athletics, some time with their farm teams, and had some trouble getting Manager Connie Mack's contract to his venture in the bruising pro game.

Four all-America linemen also are making fresh reputations and handy pieces of change for themselves as pro gridders.

Gaynell Tinsley, brilliant Louisiana Stater picked as Kelley's partner at end, is leading the league and likely to set new records for pass-catching hero, it would seem that last year's Wildcatters, towering Minnesota tackle, is a defensive star for the New York Giants. Center Mike Basrak, formerly of Duquesne, is with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He also teaches typewriting at Duquesne university's prep school.

A former Pitt Panther, Tackle Averell Daniell was bought by the Brooklyn Dodgers from Green Bay.

All-America teams at best are mythical creations. But, on the evidence supplied by Messrs. Tinsley, Francis, Widseth, Daniell, Basrak, Bulvid and

## Jack Kearns Is on His Way Back Up

Former Manager of Dempsey Went Broke—But Is Staging Comeback

DETROIT.—(AP)—John Leo McKernan is doing well again, thank you. Better known as Jack Kearns, the man who made and tossed away a cool two million while managing Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker, is earning a good income as a boxing promoter here.

Less than a year ago, Kearns came to Detroit flat broke after 55 years in the fight game. The boxing business in Detroit was almost as flat as Kearns was. Several "angels" who had tried to revive it had only had experience and thin wallets for their efforts.

Perhaps in was improvement in business conditions or the Kearns magic touch that helped the late Tex Rickard to create the million-dollar game, but Kearns succeeded where others had failed.

Kearns produced 16 shows during his first 10 months in Detroit. Not one was a loser at the box office.

The aging Maxie Rosenbloom has been his No. 1 attraction. Against Rocco Toles, Detroit negro heavyweight, Rosenbloom drew more than \$24,000.

When, two months ago, the 34-year-old Rosenbloom appeared in Detroit again, against Jimmy Adamick, youthful Midland, Mich. slugger, customers paid \$30,000 to see Maxie take the decision.

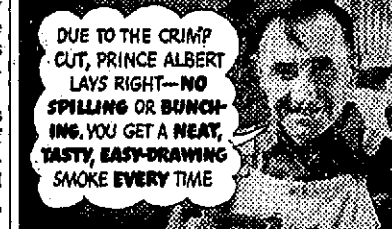
Adamick, a slugger of the Dempsey type, is under contract to Kearns for a number of bouts. Jack has strings on Buddy Knox, Johnny Whittier, Roscoe Toles and other less known heavyweights.

Conservative estimates of Kearns' earnings from his promotions here so far this year are \$50,000. This sum is "chicken feed" compared to his earnings in the roaring 20's but Jack is getting back nicely on it because he isn't the nation's leading "check picker-upper" as he was in his younger days.

The British navy is experimenting with a high-speed anti-aircraft gun, said to fire 480 shots a minute and believed the most efficient weapon of its kind in the world.

Parker among the pros and Messrs. Frank and Routh, the college hold-overs, are playing pro football in the toughest circuit of all, the National League.

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## Border Football in Majestic Setting



While it doesn't attract much attention nationally, the Border Conference, comprising schools of West Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico, has its share of Sammy Baugh and Darrell Lester. The baren slopes of Mount Franklin, near El Paso, rise in the background as the Texas College of Mines of El Paso shakes Kenneth Heneman loose against Colorado State Teachers of Greeley, Col., whom the Miners defeated, 20-0.



## Doesn't Recall He Was Bridegroom

Basil Ryan Denies Knowledge of Marrying Martha Barkley

HICKORY, N. C.—(P)—Basil (Pat) Ryan, 23, disclaimed Monday any recollection of marrying Miss Martha Barkley, 21, Morganton girl, November 4, but did not reveal his plans for the future. The New York socialite and sportsman, upon leaving the hospital where he had been a patient since November 5, a few hours after Justice of the Peace Earl Franklin said he married the couple at his Morganton home, made his disclaimer in a brief interview.

Smiling he received reporters in the office of W. V. Self, lawyer he retained to replace Charles W. Bagby, who resigned last week because, he said, Ryan disobeyed instructions and gave an interview.

"I have no recollection, honestly, of anything happening concerning Miss Barkley and myself in Thursday, November 4," he said. Throughout the interview he used the words "Miss Barkley," never once referring to "Mrs. Ryan." "I am going to remain in Hickory until I decide what to do," he told an inquirer.

He declined to answer questions about his acquaintance with the girl who a few weeks ago swore to a warrant charging a Morganton youth with

## Names 'Other Man' Betrayer



Pretty Martha Barkley, above, of Morgantown, N. C., has found her marriage bliss tainted with bitterness ever since it was revealed, shortly after her marriage to Basil A. (Pat) Ryan, right, 29-year-old heir to a copper fortune, that she was the mother of a 7-week-old illegitimate child. Ryan, grandson of the late millionaire Thomas Fortune Ryan, was taken to the hospital in a state of collapse. His wife swore out a warrant against the youth when she named as the father of her child, and police are seeking him.

being the father of her two-month-old son. She said last week she met Ryan for the first time two days before they were married.

He said the hospital had denied visitors access to his room at his own request, and added that he entered the institution of his own free will. At the hospital it was said Ryan was treated for a gastro-intestinal disorder. He was discharged shortly after noon, and at once went to his lawyer's office.

**Baked Bananas**  
Peel bananas and dip them in maple syrup. Bake them until they are slightly brown. Top them with mint jelly and serve them with roast turkey or duck.

## Autos, Radios Are Changing People

Amish Folk of Lower Pennsylvania Are Last to Resist

By R. P. STEVENSON and R. V. HALL

LANCASTER, Pa. — (AP) — New fangled ways are coming to the picturesque "plain people" of southeastern Pennsylvania, but it's a last-ditch fight by the oldsters.

"What was good enough for my father is good enough for me," their slogan since Revolutionary war days, is gradually being kicked over by the outside world's insistence on automobiles, airplanes and radios.

Peaceful, plain-living and prosperous, the Amish, Mennonites, Dunkards and their cousin sects actively fight only one thing—change.

### Not An Automobile

In their neat, freshly-painted homes in some of Pennsylvania's most fertile valleys, thousands of them live in the manner of their hardy ancestors who came from Germany nearly two centuries ago seeking religious freedom.

Old-line Amish, the most sober and frugal of the plain people, admit no telephones, no radios, no music boxes into their homes. They own no automobiles, but hitch their horses between the shafts of black, covered wagons to sell their products "in town" and buy the few odds and ends they can't fashion or grow at home.

Black, flat-topped, broad-brimmed hats vogue the heads of the men and boys. Black sunbonnets surmount the hair of the women, whose dresses al-

that will give many years of satisfactory service, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Scrap cotton picked at the end of the season will be satisfactory for mattress making. It should be clean, free from trash, and dry. Last year over 3,600 mattresses were made by club members in the state, Miss Marshall stated.

Materials that are needed are 45 to 50 pounds of lint cotton, 10 yards of 36 inch strong feather ticking (8 ounce striped ticking will give greatest service), a ball of soft twist heavy cotton cord, which may be secured from variety stores, beeswax for waxing the cord, and two spools of No. 30 machine thread.

Equipment needed for making the mattress will be a sewing machine, short 7 inch, 13 gauge straight 1-3 square point mattress needles for making the roll edge; long 16 inch, 11 gauge straight 1-3 square point needles for tufting the mattress; two saw horses with loose boards on top of them to use as a platform for holding the mattress while bending and tucking; and poles 6 feet long or bid slats for bending the mattress to make it smooth.

Directions for making mattresses may be obtained at the home demonstration agent's office.

**Pumpkins and Squashes**  
Pumpkins and squashes are coming into their own at this season of the year in Hempstead county.

The small Sugar, Winter Luxury, Large Cheese, and Mammoth King pumpkins and cushaws are best for pie making since they are too meaty for table vegetables, while the Hubbard is a favorite winter squash, fine in quality, flavor and storage ability and is best for baking, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist, household management of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Squashes and pumpkins for late winter storage must be well matured and thick skinned. Winter varieties of both squashes and pumpkins should be gathered and stored before frost nips them, Mrs. Fenton says.

Best results come from curing both pumpkins and squashes before storing in a hot, well ventilated room for about 10 days to drive out the excess moisture. They are then moved to a dry, cool place. Unless the surfaces are kept dry during the storage time, mold may form on the rind and cause decay. They should not be piled, but placed on shelves in a single layer, in a well ventilated cellar or basement.



## With the Hempstead Home Agent

### Cotton Mattresses

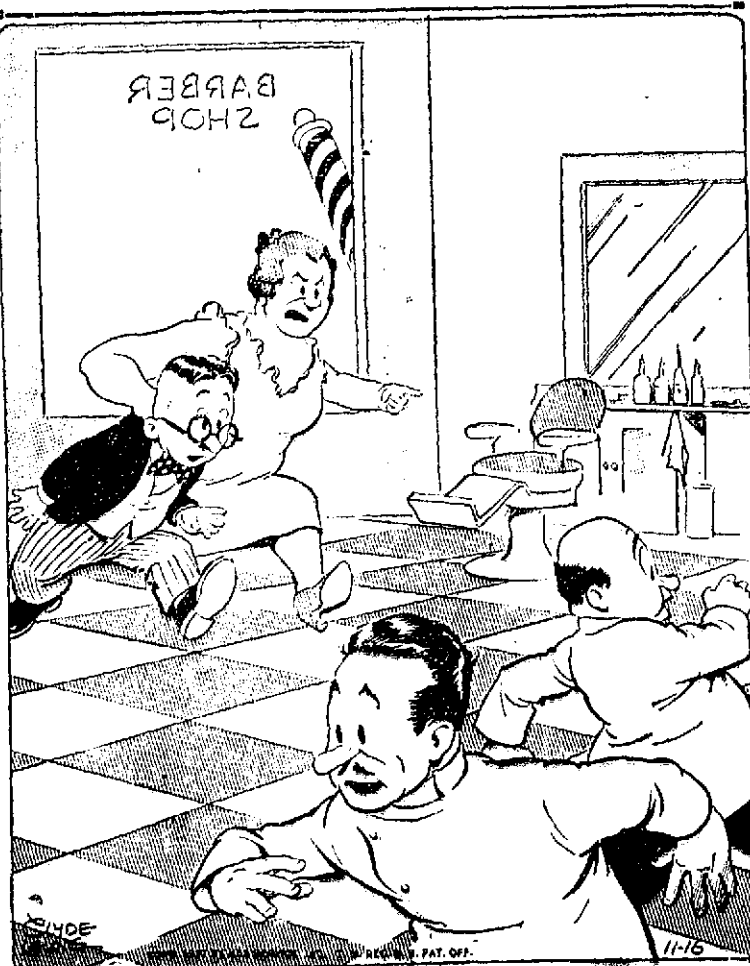
Making cotton mattresses for every bed in the house is one way of reducing the cotton surplus and getting a good night's sleep which is finding favor again this year with Hempstead county home demonstration club members.

A number of mattresses were made in the county last year, and more are being made this year.

A demonstration on making mattresses was given at the home of Mrs. Roy Foster in Bleivins on Friday November 5. A demonstration will be given at the Allen club on Wednesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Bill Schooley.

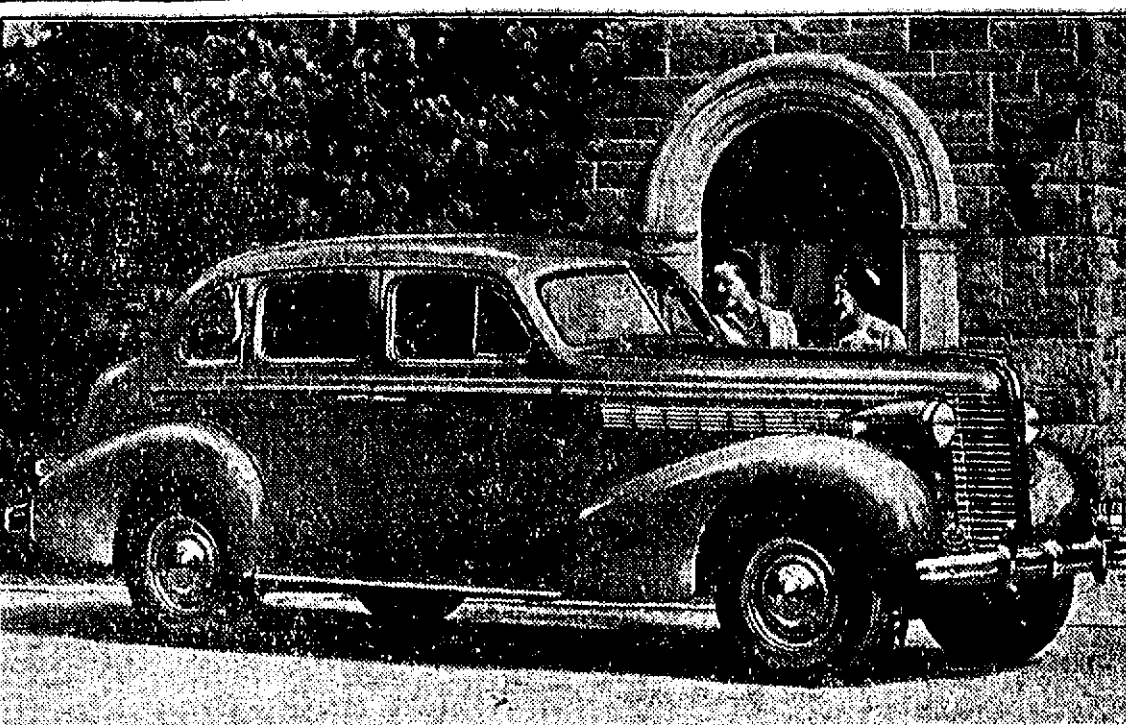
Forty-five to 50 pounds of lint cotton will make a comfortable mattress

## Hold Everything!



"Which one of you bozos gave my husband this haircut?"

## Special Sedan Is 'Hot' Model In 1938 Buick Line



THIS BUICK SERIES 40 Special 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan is one of the most popular models in the line for 1938. Its Dynaflex engine is a valve-in-head straight eight developing 107 horsepower. The model shown is built on a 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Fisher all-steel bodies with no-draft ventilation and luxurious interiors and coil springs on all four wheels are features of the 1938 cars. The Series 40 Special is the lowest priced Buick group.

so are black. But no laces, no frills. From beneath the hats hang long hair—apparently cut at home.

Weekdays and Sundays Amish men wear long black coats above black trousers with no buttons—only hook and eye fasteners.

Mennonites Not So Severe  
The Amish have no churches. They meet each Sunday in the home of one of their number, taking turns preaching.

But the Mennonites have churches and are less severe than the Amish. On Sundays they wear clothing similar to the Amish, but the rest of the week they dress in the ordinary manner.

Some thousands of these unusual people are spread through Lancaster, Berks, Lehigh and Lebanon counties. Passersby can pick out their farms because the barn usually overshadows the home.

Ordinarily they settle their disputes without resorting to law.

But out in East Lampeter township, which spreads for a dozen miles from the edge of Lancaster several hundred "plain people" have attracted national

attention by opposing a new consolidated grade school, with its fancy lighting fixtures and modern drinking fountains.

### Shun Worldliness

Some of them kept their children at home to "huck corn," as Amish folk say, rather than expose them to the "worldliness" of the big school. The "plain people" want to keep the ten one-room country schools that the new building replaces.

If the board insists their children ride in shiny buses to the new \$125,000 school, erected with a \$56,000 public works administration grant which the embittered plain people say violate their aversion to going in debt, they threaten to turn to the United States Supreme Court.

If that court turned them down, Zook said, they might set up their own schools.

But there are signs of wavering. Aaron Riehl, standing in a tobacco field opposite the Zook farm, had opposed the new school but believed, now that it was finished, people should send their children there "so that neighbor will not be divided against

## School News

The honor roll for the second month of the Columbus public school is as follows:

First grade: Emily Jo Wilson, John Wm. Sipes, Valdean Cohl, and Bonnie Delaney.

Second grade: Billy Gilbert, Allen Hamilton, Charlene McCorkle, Alma J. Nean, Lucille Edwards, G. W. Rosenbaum.

Third grade: W. A. Thornton, Charlie Wilson, Martha Ann Ellen.

Fourth grade: Conway Huckabee,

neighbor." And so with the younger people. The few who attended the new school on opening day liked the stained walls and electric gongs.

Maybe there's a change creeping into the "changeless" Dutch region.

Kenneth Thompson, Lillie Fay Coulter, Virginia Edwards, Bonnie Jo Gilbreath, Helen Delaney, Mamie Boyce and Thomas Lee Hamilton. The high school honor roll is announced as follows: Frances Hie, Marjorie Downs, Pansy Livingston, Nina Mae Bullard, Merret Woolsey, Martha Griffin and Isabel Boyce.

A new Boeing-built Pan American Clipper weighs 82,000 pounds, carries 72 passengers.



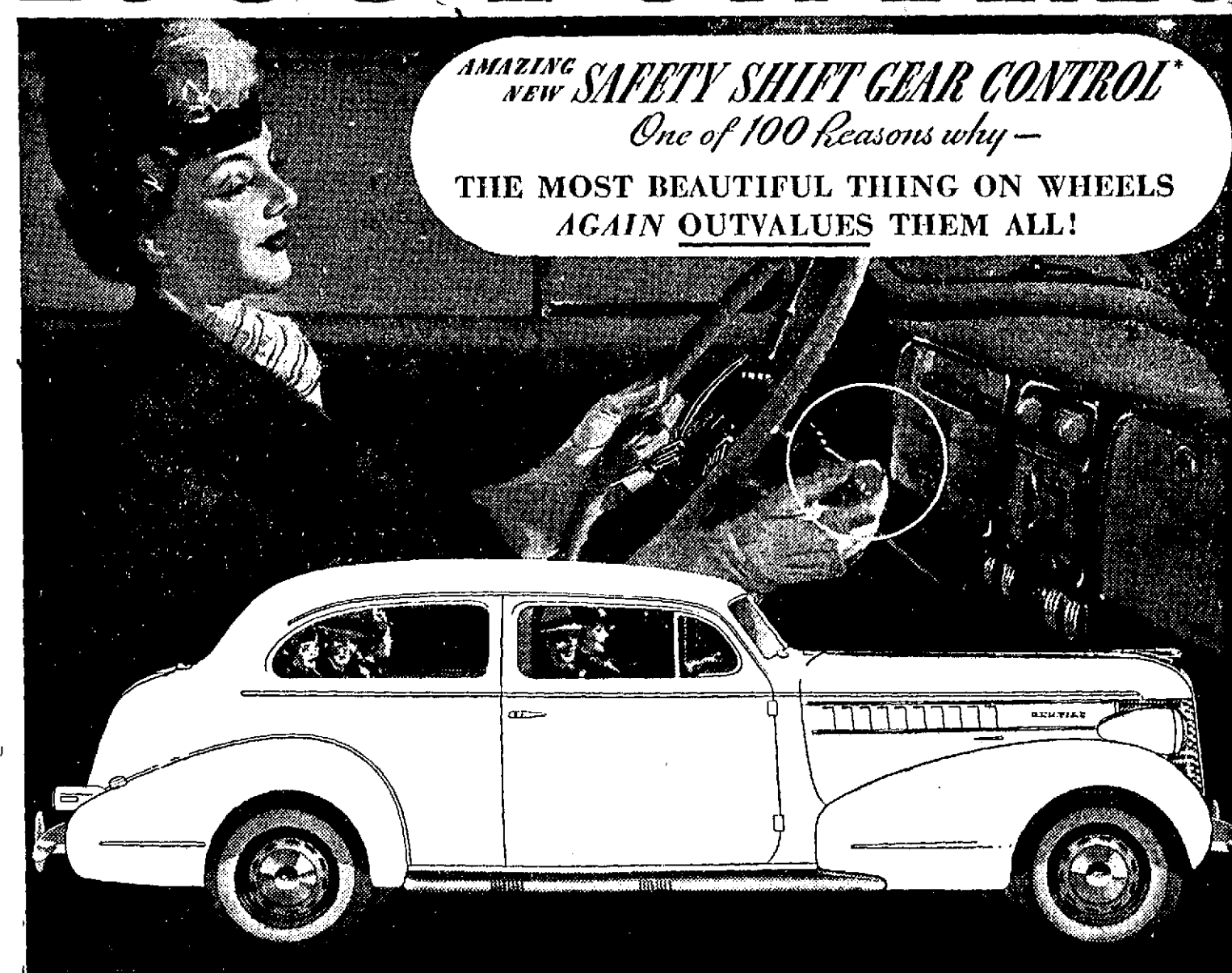
Sore throat relief that reaches only about "upper 1/4" of throat irritation gives only "1/4 relief". Thioxline, an internal throat medicine, is much better than gargles. It soothes through the entire throat, then acts through the system as well. Wonderfully effective for both Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds. Relief begins with the very first swallow. Best for children, too! 100% satisfaction or druggist returns your money. Buy today! 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00. JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

A FINANCIAL PLAN for every man THE HAMILTON TRUST FUND prospectus available ORVILLE W. HARRINGTON Hope, Ark.

The Best in Motor Oils Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25¢ The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30¢ Tol-E-Tex Oil Co. East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

FOR SALE Choice Building Lots on New Improved street to high school. Easy Terms. Day Phone 158 and Night 194-W See A. C. ERWIN

# 1938 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK



AMAZING NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

One of 100 Reasons why—

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!

## THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL\* (optional at slight extra cost)  
NEW SILVER STREAK STYLING • NEW CLUTCH PEDAL BOOSTER  
NEW SAFETY-STYLED INTERIORS • NEW BATTERY LOCATION  
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDE • IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING • ADJUSTABLE, TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT • EXTRA-LARGE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT • BIG-CAR WHEELBASE (117" on Six, 122" on Eight) • TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES  
UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER • FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION  
COMPLETELY SEALED CHASSIS • SAFETY MULTI-BEAM HEADLIGHTS  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS.

## BETTER LOOKING • BETTER BUILT • A BETTER BUY!

EVEN IF the 1938 Silver Streak lacked the distinctive styling, the extra roominess, the peak economy, and all-around quality that set it apart from other cars, the Safety Shift Gear Control\* would still make you prefer "the most beautiful thing on wheels." For this great feature is the finest improvement in handling ease in the low-price field. Safety Shift clears the front floor completely, speeds up gear-shifting, lets you drive with both hands near the wheel. It's a sign and symbol of the amazing plus value built into America's finest low-priced car—value which, a ride will tell you, tops them all.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN General Motors Sales Corporation

TWO GREAT RADIO PROGRAMS: "News Through a Woman's Eyes" every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p.m., E.S.T., Columbia Network. "Varsity Show"—direct from the leading college campuses every Friday night, NBC Blue Network at 9 p.m., E.S.T.—8 p.m., C.S.T.—7 p.m., M.S.T.—6 p.m., P.S.T. TUNE IN!

## Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

## They Rode Into a LOST KINGDOM



Daring young scientist, Robert Barry headed an expedition into the Southwest's land of lost pueblos. He came out, having experienced one of the strangest adventures that can befall a man. Follow him in the amazing new serial coming to this paper

Begins Thursday, Nov. 18 in  
**Hope Star**